# Air Force Says Rocket May be **Put in Orbit**

Signals May be Too Weak to Hear. **Authorities Assert** 

Inglewood, Calif. - I'm The air force thinks its Discoverer I rocket may have gone into some kind of orbit—and is simply having trouble raising its voice enough to let the world know for sure.

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic signals. . . which tend to confirm that an orbit has been attained." Further checks will be made, they say, to try to pin down the rocket.

Discoverer I, the first space vehicle aimed into an orbit which would carry it over both the North and South poles, was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

Ship Gets Signals A navy ship 900 miles south of the base received faint signals from the bullet-shaped missile shortly after it was fired. Then, for hours, there

was nothing. Officials speculated something may have gone wrong with the radio equipment in the 1,300 - pound projectile. Last night the air force bal-

listic missile division here re "Additional study of data re-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

2 Boys Rescued From

Cliff Near Vancouver

6 Hours Before They Can be Removed

Vancouver, Wash. - A pair of high school youths-

a precarious perch midway up a sheer, 325-foot cliff to safe-

Trapped by Crumbling Rock for

dam construction project. There was no ladder.

7 In Rescue Team

Seven men, from the Moun-

cil of Oregon, came from

southwest of the area, to res-

Clark county sheriff's depu-

ties identified the two as

Charles Haas, 17, and Darrell

Jones, 18, both of Vancouver.

home in their own car.

When the boys were pulled

the construction of Pacific 000.

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Storm Kills Many

On Persian Gulf

ed as high as 500.

by icy winds that sprang up in the Lewis river canyon.

tain Safety and Rescue Coun-

Portland, Ore., some 50 miles Resort Safe

The boys said they started caped with cash, jewelry and

late in the afternoon to climb checks whose value police

the cliff, man-made during said may run as high as \$150,-

Power and Light company's The men, wearing handker-

ing Persian gulf Saturday attempted to resist.

ing from the mainland of Sau-mouths.

Many houses were smash-

Today the Post-Crescent

lining money troubles now Flier Dies in Crash

begins a 4-part series out-

besetting the government.

Written by Frank Cormier,

Associated Press specialist

on the U.S. treasury, they

Today's article appears on

Today's paper also con-

sub-district and sub - re-

and will continue to give

the state high school cham-

thorough coverage while tried to jump.

Page A-17.

Finance, Sports

Major Topics in

Today's Paper

# 5 Sóviet Ships Detained in **Philippines**

Manila - in - The Philippine navy assigned two patrol boats today to escort five Soviet trawlers to a naval base while authorities investigated the Russians' appearance in a bay of northernmost Luzon.

Rough weather, however, and the patrol boats to turn back soon after they set out for the Poro Point Naval station on Luzon's west coast. Navy authorities said the trip would be made when the weather clears.

A foreign office spokesman said the investigation might take another day or so. The 100 or so Russians aboard the trawlers were reported impatient about their detention.

Engine Breaks Down "We are taking nothing for granted," the spokesman said.

The visitors dropped anchor Friday at Dirique inlet, on the northwest tip of Luzon, when one of their engines broke down. It has since been repaired.

Navy authorities sent out a boarding party to investigate the following day and have kept the vessels under close guard since. Defense Secretary Jesus Vargas isused orders today to move the vessels 100 miles south to Poro point.

The navy turned down an earlier request from the trawlers that they be permitted to sail for Vladivos-

**Police Say Value** 

Of Loot May Run

As High as \$150,000

Harbor Spa today and es-

chiefs for masks, drove up to

the resort 15 miles north of Clearwater at 2:50 a.m. Twen-

ed into the night.

the door.

of here.

tains results of high school School of Engineering, was

gional basketball games mile from the crash scene. It

pionship is being decided. plane at a local airport.

til an hour or more later.

legs. She called police.

Black River Falls

Johanek, a senior in the

found about one-third of a

was not known whether he

Johanek had rented the

# Russia Agrees to Take Part

In Foreign Ministers' Talks delayed the transfer. Strong winds forced the trawlers

Early Decision on

> **Nelson Still Undecided on System Now Under Study**

Withholding Tax

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

length and with such enthusi- ment of taxation. asm as to make it virtually certain that he will offer such of Democrats in the state lega plan to the legislature.

marks at a conference with lihood of a fight over the mer-Capitol reporters, in which he its of withholding as against

Madison — Gov. Nelson to-day insisted that he has not only obstacle to his endorseyet made up his mind about ment to withholding is some proposing a state income tax doubts about the costs and withholding law, but then methods of administration proceeded to outline the vir- which he now is studying with tues of such a system at such the help of the state depart-Combined with the attitude

islature, the governor's The governor made his re-statement increased the likeonce-a-year tax payments by about a million wage and salary earners. GOP Will Fight

Republicans who control

the state senate have indicated they will fight such legislation and defeat it. The governor today admit

ted that one of the objections of such a plan would be increased costs for employers He also acknowledged that "windfall" advantage of Exemption for Bonds withholding - resulting from Turn to Page 16, Col. 4

# **Housing Bill Under Attack**

**Republicans Want** To Put End to Tax

publicans kept up their attack Democratic-backed housing legislation with a proposal today to repeal federal tax McElroy Says

In the latest of series of GOP moves, Rep. Gordon L. Pledge on Berlin McDonough (R-Calif) anscared, chilled, but uninjured — were hoisted last night from bill he said would "close a Defense McElroy said today a precarious perch midway up a sheer 325 foot cliff to safe. two began the climb apparently as a lark, and hoped to climb to income taxes.

Called Extravagant a ladder they thought had been built into the cliff as part of a the housing banking commit-attacker. tee. McDonough is a member

of the committee.

Rules committee Chairman lize in whole or in part." committee. Democratic leaders.

## Clearwater, Fla.-(P)-Three up, the boys drank coffee, ate armed bandits overpowered sandwiches, warmed them-a night watchman, broke into **Drunken Drivers** selves at a bonfire and drove the safe of exclusive Safety

36. Otto R. Thomas, 37, 2300 ic leader, drew from McElroy the comment that "our poli-Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh. cy is that we will not attack (Story on Page A-16)

Since Jan. 1

# exemption for public housing U. S. Can Support

glaring tax loophole" by sub- the United States is prepared jecting interest on future is to make good on President The youths were trapped six hours by crumbling rock. The sues of public housing bonds Eisenhower's pledge to "not southern California mothers had been under sedatives yield one inch on our rights had reason to cry today. to relieve hysteria brought in Berlin."

His proposal was aimed in-directly at the administration-at a house space committee They began their climb late on a warm afternoon, and opposed public housing sec- meeting during a discussion tion of the \$2,075,000,000 bill of whether the United States for Mrs. Wayne Murray, of were jacketless and wearing cotton shirts. After the sun went approved last Wednesday by might some day change its Venice. Her boy, Wayne, police and sheriff's officers down, and as they clung to the cliff, the youths were chilled the Democratic majority on policy and become the first

> Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa) wanted to know whether in The house bill, denounced view of the tough-appearing Friday as "extravagant and Russian attitude on Berlin the inflationary" by Housing Com- United States is adequately missioner Norman P. Mason, protected in a firm position rests with the house rules and "if not, should we mobi-

McElroy said the matter Howard Smith (D-Va) has in- had been under "specific condicated he is in no hurry to sideration" by the joint chiefs acting on a tip from a Los give it a hearing in spite of of staff and the state depart. Angeles bus ticket seller, the "must" label put on it by of staff and the state depart. Angeles bus ticket seller,

"We are prepared to meet various stages of the Berlin William Harris Elwell. The situation as it develops," he declared. Rep. John W. McCormack

Blond, crew-cut Wayne is Mass), the house Democrat-

# Washington—III—House Rewhileans kept up their attack Washington—III—House Rewhileans kept up their attack Washington—IIII—House Reyears during the same year— 2 Children Stolen, Rescued by Police In Enforcement 8-Week-Old California Boy

# Still Missing With Abductor Los Angeles - P Two

The son of each was kid- on since he was missed Sat-Joyful tears are in order other child.

youngster died a few hours later.

Jr., 7, was rescued by officers from a former mental The second mother, Mrs.

Ruth Flores, collapsed in a 'hysterical condition'' from anxiety and weariness. Her infant son, kidnaped early Saturday, is still missing. Found in Hotel Room

Police in Bishop, Calif., in a cheap hotel room with 28-year-old Elwell was sought by Venice police on a kidnaping charge.

being brought home this afternoon by Venice detectives, who drove more than 200 miles to pick up the boy and Elwell.

urday. She is expecting an-

James Clark, San Francisco, Calif., watches in anguish as an ambulance steward

wraps his injured son, Gerald, in a blanket after the tot was run over by an auto

when he dashed into the street. Doctors failed in a series of last-minute efforts

to keep the boy alive, including opening his chest and massaging his heart. The

Meanwhile, hundreds of pressed a search for the twin tot of widowed Mrs. Ruth Flores, 35, of Ontario.

The baby, Eric Leon Flores, eight weeks old, has been missing since early Saturday when he and Mrs. Flores' other five children were left with a baby-sitter known to Mrs. Flores only as Ann Williams.

Mrs. Flores was widowed last June when her husband was killed while welding in their yard. She said the short, stock woman came to her home, said she was a social worker, and offered to baby sit Saturday night while the widow went out with a friend.

On her return to the home Mrs. Flores found that the woman was missing - and so was the tot.

# Sees Letdown Meany Calls for

Separate Inquiry by Congress Group

called for a congressional in-ent occupation status of West vestigation of what he said is Berlin would lead to war. a breakdown in law enforcement on the federal and state

tional legislative conference, said such hearings should be conducted by a committee other than the senate rackets world.

Western allies fear the communist East Germans would then try to cut off West Berlin from the non-communist world.

do with labor union activities important question of Ger-yet the nature of the hearings, he said, leaves that inference.

"Is anyone so naive to believe that where an illegal slot machine is operating it is operating without the knowledge of some corrupt offi-cial?" Meany asked.

Support Kennedy Bill On another subject Meany said the AFI-CIO supports fied the Soviet Union it now the Kennedy Ervin labor con-regards as invalid the articles

es are dropped. These clauses amend the announced today. Taft-Hartley act along lines long advocated by organized labor to permit strikers to Articles 5 and 6 of the 38-year-old the the Soviet-Iranian agreement gave the Rus-

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D) thern Iran during World war Mass) predicted the Kennedy II under this agreement. Ervin bill will pass congress at this session. He said some businessmen are opposing it

as they did a similar bill last "Some employers and businessmen are not so much interested in breaking the power of crooks and hoodlums as they are in breaking the power of honest organized labor at the bargaining table," Ken-

nedy said. Meany said the National Association of Manufacturers "not as willing to accept egislation to suppress racteteering and unethical practices by employers as the trade union movement is to drive out the betrayers of

## Asks Stop-Gap Accord For Tests Suspension

Washington — (#) — Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) proposed today that the United States seek a stop-gap agree ment with Russia to halt nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere. Attempts to control tests underground, under water or in outer space would be left to future negotiations.

# Still Urges Conference At Summit

Moscow -(P)- The Soviet Union renewed today its call for summit talks on Berlin and Germany, but said it will take part in a foreign ministers' conference if the west is not yet ready for a meeting of heads of state.

The U.S.S.R. suggested either the heads of state or the foreign ministers should meet next month in Vienna or Geneva, agreeing in advance to complete their work in two to three months. In addition to the Soviet Un-

ion, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East West Germany should participate.

The Soviet position was set forth in notes delivered just before Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain conferred in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours.

Sees Gradual Gains

In a speech prepared for delivery to Soviet television viewers, Macmillan declared it was possible to achieve improved relations between Britain and the Soviet Union "if we can make a start and go forward step by step." He

"Agreement on one thing leads to agreement on another. It's the first step that counts. That's why I'm here." He urged that the two nations "avoid acts which disturb the existing position any-

where in the world to the other's disadvantage." Today's note to the United States repeated earlier Soviet

Washington (2) CIO Presi-warnings that western use of lent George Meany today weapons to maintain the pres-Cooperation. Possible Moscow has threatened to

turn its own occupation functions over to communist East delegates to the AFL-CIO Germany on May 27 unless Building and Construction agreement is reached with Trades department fifth nathe western Big Three. The

The AFL-CIO chief said present rackets committee hearings on gangster links to the coin machine industry, for example, have nothing to do with labor union activities.

World.

The Moscow radio summary said the Soviet Union "emphasizes that there is now still a possibility of returning to 4-power cooperation on the important question of Corporation of Corporation and Corporation of Corporation and Corporation an

The note remarked, however, that a U.S. note on the subject Feb. 18, expressed de-

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## Iran Denounces Pact With Soviet Union

Teheran-(A)-Iran has notitrol bill but will withdraw in a 1921 treaty allowing Sothat support and actively fight the bill if labor-wanted claus-foreign Minister Javad Sadr

long advocated by organized ian agreement gave the Russlabor to permit strikers to sians the right to send troops into Iran if the Soviet Union was threatened from bases on Iranian territory. Soviet troops entered nor-

## Weatherman Now Out On a Lamb—ah—Limb

Wisconsin - Windy and turning colder this afternoon with brief periods of snow north and snow mixed with rain south, Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a few snow flurries likely. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and colder in south and east portions and windy. Chance of a few snow flurries north. Low tonight, 18 to 24 north, 23 to 27 south. High Tuesday mostly in the 30s except possibly in upper 20s extreme north.

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 39, low 25. Temperature at 11 o'clock 30. South wind at 14 miles per hour. Barometer 29.58 inches. Weather map on Page B-16.

Sun sets at 5:42 p.m. rises Tuesday at 6:29 a.m.; moon rises Tuesday at 2:19 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and



Emotions Ranging From Joy to sorrow are shown in these photographs from California. At left, Mrs. Ruth Flores sobs over her 8-week-old son, Aaron Flores, in Ontario, Calif. Aaron's twin, Eric Leon, apparently was taken from his home by a babysitter. Police have not found the infant. Their faces light-



ing up with unconcealed happiness, Wayne and Kathryn Murry, Venice, Calif., right, receive the news that their 7-year-old son, Wayne Jr., (inset, right) was found with his abductor in Bishop, Calif. William Harris Elwell, 28, (inset, left) has been charged with kidnaping the boy.

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# Archbishop Given Triumphal Welcome

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# 150,000 Cheering Greek Cypriots Hear Makarios' Call for Peace With Cyprus' Turkish Minority

umphal welcome home from ish communities. more than 150,000 Greek Cyp"Let us not lorget, including that freedom is not just a land's Turkish minority in the preme duty. days of freedom that lie "Let us anow no passions of days of freedom that lie prejudices to intervene. Let us

leader of the Cypriot majority all.

flew in from London, where British, Greek and Turkish of-wholeheartedly and sincerely proposed today as a way for the control of the press was a way for the control of the press was a way for the control of the press was a way for the control of the cont ficials worked out an agree-with our friends the Turkish the free world to mount a cru-

the porch of his residence, inforced." Makarios told his cheering, shouting followers: "We have troops remained discreetly ternational house in New Orfree. Let us celebarate, my celebration.

# Today's Chuckle

Cape Canaveral comes word that the Navy officers at the Vanguard projects have learned to count: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2

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Nicosia, Cyprus Arch-bishop Makarios got a tri-between the Greek and Turk

years in exile. He called on privilege and right. It is also him to cooperate with the is-

hold out an honest hand of The political and spiritual friendship and cooperation to

ment to give independence to community. Only through harman the British colony.

That was the goal set In a 30-minute address from them will our strength be re-

Turkish Cypriots and British Charles Nutter, director of intriumphed. Today Cyprus is away during the welcoming ternational nouse in the con-

Makarios paid high tribute gress and a former Associat-to the Greek Cypriot under-

"Our struggle for liberation curtain countries — Nutter said: heroes led by Gen. George Grivas, the legendary Dighen-reaching the minds of the is, whose name is written on neutrals in the world. We the most glorious pages of the want peace, independence, history of Cyprus. To this harmony and progress within great man and to the gallant a brotherhood of man. fighters of EOKA we pay, at this solemn hour, our tribute its faults, and despite its of supreme gratitude and bloody, oppressive, destruc-

tive record of the past, is Grivas, a former Greek beating us. I think the reaarmy officer, and other EOKA son is that communists have conduct to Greece. They have we do. not yet appeared openly but

The welcome was far differ- of about half a world; the standard-bearer. ent from Makarios' secret de-rest has already been lost. I Democrats who rallied at a fort to stifle the campaign for strength and our cohesion in skill of Johnson, the senate he will be a repeater. One of The liner received a gash Cyprus in 1955 when the EOKA union with Greece. Now the this great struggle of the Democratic leader. prelate is considered certain fight of civilization against party faithful and raised foresees no stalemate that and 15 feet wide. Both ships day.

## Rebel Troops Ambush Military Supply Convoy

dent of the island republic.

weekend.

tacked a town with mortar a hot war could not." fire and kidnaped 10 members of an Italian immigrant Picking National family from a fortified farm.

The French in turn claimed Flower Proves a

that 87 rebels were killed in Thorny Situation operations.

## Recommend Cutback in Federal Employment

Washington ----- Reporting that the federal civilian payroll now runs more than a billion dollars a month, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) today recommended a cutback of like shoots after a wet 150,000 in the number of em-

"It could be accomplished without unpairment of a sm- sues." gle essential function," Byrd said. He noted that such a

cut would "be little more than 6 per cent."

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## then suggested the corn tassel. Sen. Thurston B. Mor-

flower.

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# Playwright Anderson Saw Theater as Great Life Force

Washington ---(A)--- "In this

hallowed chamber, we are

approaching a some what

weedy situation," Sen. Gor-

don Allott (R-Colo) recently

announced in the senate.

"Various proposals for des-

ignation of our national

flower are springing forth

other, even more vital is-

called a great compromise.

The Carnation as national

Allott suggested what he

The compromise didn't

gested the rose. Sen. Bourke

B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa)

They threaten to overrun

in life and then plunged into 1924. a few days before he died.

died in Stamford hospital Sat-

terested in all the vital as-ago for "Knickerbocker Holi-sketch — working foot by pects of life. His eyes caught day."

[foot — but it scared me."]

everything happening around him. His plays were a testimony to his breadth of knowl-Anderson, the newspaper-

man - playwright, spotlighted congressional log rolling in 'Both Your Houses," which won him the Pulitzer prize in

Anderson the poet - play-

DEST A PIANO OF ORGAN TROM HEID MUSIC CO.

# Stamford, Conn. — wright wrote 11 successful In New York Hope will see Playwright Maxwell Anderson plays in verse. Saw the theater as a great Anderson the realist - play-inationally known specialist on the ailment. He may also vis-

force spreading light into the wright wrote the play, "What the ailment. He may also visdark corners of human exper- Price Glory?" to show war as it a Boston eye clinic. He took to writing plays late was Laurence Stallings in apparently ruptured a blood

it as, in his own words, a Anderson the social con-dered to take it easy, but he

stop the constant flow from cently.

Anderson the sacco-van-sketch for a television show, and, he said, "I got a little careless. I jumped around too died in Stamford by when he Anderson the careless. I jumped around too

something beyond a setting After Hope's return from for heroic deeds. Its co-author Europe doctors said he had

"religious experience." He scious playwright wrote "Winworked at it meticulously until
a few days before he died ment of the hysterical justice saturday might be taped a Only a stroke was able to meted out in the Sacco-Van-sketch for a television show,

wright wrote the tender lyrics came time to go on, I got diz-Interested in Life to the still popular "Septem- zy and lost my balance."

ber Song"—written 20 years "I just made it through the

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A Section of Bow Was sheared off the 16,000-ton Norwegian tanker Jalanta after a collision between it and the 30,000-ton luxury liner Constitution in dense fog just outside New York harbor. There were no casualties. The liner carried crew and technicians while the tanker was empty of cargo and had only its crew aboard.

Stevenson appears to be.

to see."

The comedian suffered a

ing a Christmas holiday trip to Europe to entertain U.S.

May Lose Vision,

told his wife he may lose full

vision in the eye unless he gets help from specialists. 🔈

vessel in the eye. He was or-

servicemen. He says vision in 🌫 the eye is now going fuzzy.

Hope said physicians have >

# He urged Greek Cypriots to forget the political differences and bitterness which only last summer erupted into fighting to the Greek Cypriot under-Speaking before newspaper Men and women from all over the world — except the iron curtain countries — Nutter Speaking before newspaper men and women from all over the world — except the iron curtain countries — Nutter Certain to Influence Choice of '60 Nominee

# Texas Senator May Himself be the Democratic Party Standard Bearer were trying to find the cause view is taken of the situation Similar Measures

leaders have been offered safe a plan and I do not believe don B. Johnson of Texas ap-beginning to discount the like-American Export luxury liner ern Rhodesia obviously was pears to be emerging as one lihood of a lengthy stalemate Constitution und the Norwe-taken with the expectation Half a World of those most likely to influthat could deliver the nomigian oil tanker Jalanta.

"This is being called a press ence the choice of the 1960 nation to some non - active were in the crowd welcoming congress of the world when Democratic presidential nom-candidate, such as Johnson The bow of the tanker was follow through with similar actually it is a press congress ince—if he isn't himself the claims to be and Adlai E. sheared off, and swung back measures for his territory.

tary plane March 9, 1956, strong and is competent and during the weekend heard a enson in 1952 and 1956 have broke free, but remained congress leaders. when he was exiled in an ef-that it is time to use our great deal of praise for the quietly given up any hope that afloat.

to be elected the first presi-jungle law, if you please." about \$185,000. Johnson and could bring the former Illinois made port without help. Nutter said Russia already House Speaker Sam Rayburn governor into the picture The ships collided yester-Anders Jahres company. She has declared war against the (D-Texas) delivered the prin- again. United States in the field of cipal addresses, and numerous other Democrats spoke. Festive Scenes

"I am sure," he said, "that Algiers -th- Algerian nathis economic warfare and Behind the festive scenes he doesn't believe Stevenson a.m., at a crossing of the seal tionalist rebels struck with in- penetration, this battle for there was a measure of agree- will permit his name to go lanes five miles southeast of held to determine the cause creased strength' over the men's minds not so much in ment among party strategists before the convention. our own country as in the that Johnson and his support- Paul Ziffren, California na-The rebels ambushed a mili-under-developed areas of the ers may come close to having tional committeeman, said he tary supply convoy, killing world, is vastly more danger—the deciding voice in the se- also doesn't believe there will ed an overhaul. The tanker BACKACHE tary supply convoy, killing world, is vastly more danger-the deciding voice in the second deciding voic 1960, convention in Los Ange-by favorite sons early in the

> Johnson keeps telling all strength to one of the leadcallers that he isn't running, ing candidates. that Texas doesn't want a: presidential candidate and Bob Hope to that the country doesn't want

a president from Texas. Johnson obviously was fur-Consult Eye ther impressed with the never - ending burdens of the presidency in a discussion of Specialist these with President Eisenhower on a recent flight to

Substantial Bloc

Nevertheless, as Texas' favorite son, Johnson is expected to go into the 1960 convention with a substantial bloc of delegates, mostly from southern states. He will have wide secondary support from all sections of the country and an acquaintance with individual Democratic leaders not work. Sen Kenneth Keating equaled by any of the more (R-NY) immediately sug- active presidential aspirants. This strength could be de-

cisive in swinging support to a Columbia university spewhichever aspirant he de-cialist about the ailment. cides to back.

ton (R-KY) suggested grass. Party strategists now are blood clot in his left eye dur- >

# **Ship Collision** U. S. Luxury Liner,

Norwegian Tanker Crash Near Harbor

of a collision between the

and forth like a hinge for halt Sir Robert, however, has Some of those who helped an hour after the crash. The made no move to declare a parture aboard a British mili-believe that the press is \$100-a-plate victory dinner gain the nomination for Stev-100-foot bow section finally state of emergency or arrest

these is Hy Raskin, a Steven- in her bow about 8 feet above 15-year-old Greek Orthodox truth against untruth, in this The dinner drew 2,479 of the son strategist, who said he the water line. 40 feet long ranean run a week from to

> tional committeeman who The accident occurred in a her way to Venezuela to pick, backed Stevenson twice, said dense fog, shortly before 11 up a cargo of oil.

> > Both Have Radar Each ship had just complet-

liner carried a crew of 112 and 20 technicians. Two offi- SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION balloting to transfer their cials, a vice president of the scientific laboratory formulation, ship line and a vice president of the repair yard, were action loss sleep and worrying the repair yard, were action losing sleep and worrying sleep and companied by their wives.

Hollywood - From about 570 feet for the tanker now on," says Bob Hope, and 683 for the liner. Both 'I'm doing whatever the doc-carry radar.

tor tells me. The Constitution was built I've got too in Quincy, Mass, in 1951 at a many places cost of \$25 million. She was returning from a multi-mil-Eye trouble hon-dollar conversion job, two threatens to months of work that re-shap-c o m e be-ed her forward superstructween Hope ture and added more stateand the places rooms The work was done at he wants to Newport News, Va.
see. He will American Export Lines said

Bob Hope fly to New the crash will not delay the York by jet liner today to see ship's return to the Mediter-

## Of Rebellious Africans Is Unchanged Blantyre, Nyasaland ---Troops rushed into Nyasaland campaign started there. He from Southern Rhodesia appear to have blunted the Affor not taking more drastic rican national congress' cam-action in Nyasaland. But he paign against the British rul-also is under pressure from

Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Greecent A2

Blunted in Nyasaland

ers of the central African fed- African leaders to get Rhode-

Troops Break Up Meetings but Spirit

**Anti-British Activity** 

Police broke up congress meetings in outlying Mzuzu and Fort Manning Saturday, arrested a total of 13 Africans but otherwise the weekend was peaceful. Move Into Town White families living in isolated areas began moving into

town. Special security measures remained in force, with squads of riot police patrolling Blantyre and keeping a close watch on the city's clock tower, a favorite gathering place for African agitators. While the rebellious spirit may have been dampened,

there was no disposition in Blantyre to minimize the ominous potentialities of the situation. Dr. Hastings Banda, president of the African national congress, has not retracted an inch from his demand that Nyasaland must become an independent state outside the federation.

In Sahsburg, capitol of Southern Rhodesia and the federation, where a state of emergency was proclaimed three days ago, 400 congress New York - Coast leaders have been arrested guard investigators today and an even more serious Similar Measures The drastic action in South-

that Sir Robert Armitage, gov ernor of Nyasaland, would

Sir Robert was governor of

day outside New York har-was built in 1952 by a Geracob M. Arvey, Illinois na-bor. There were no injuries. man firm at Kiel. She was ou A formal hearing will be

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# **Governor Claims Earlier Talk** On Finances Was Misunderstood

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

The governor during the weekend released a special and carefully drafted state.

The governor during the intention of anticipating the results or the recommendations of that study.

That the sales tax, in some

But the governor did not deny that in an off-hand reply to a question at a meeting of Milwaukee businessmen last means of raising money to finance an enlarging state budget thus far supported But there are many kinds of

The governor's anxious palatable than others.

press release, rather, was an It is a distinction the indication of the embarrass-ing Republicans are also tryment to the administration ing to make. that resulted from his casual observation.

tually every professional ob-server of state affairs, and organization, was asked for his position on the sales tax. with the commonplace predictions in private of the poli-

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repeatedly said that he would Madison — Gov. Gaylord defer his own tax proposals while a special tax study is Nelson and administration made for his guidance. His plained in detail that he had intention of anticipating defer his own tax proposals no intention of anticipating

That the sales tax, in some ment to the press in which he form, is one of the real possicomplained that an earlier bilities in the way of a state speech on the subject had financial program later in the

Milwaukee businessmen last is conceivable that the sales week he had remarked that tax will be one of the alternathe state will ultimately have tives of the tax study report, a sales tax as an auxiliary although he carefully avoided But there are many kinds of

principally by the income tax. a sales tax that are possible, called a love seat!' Embarrassed Administration some of them probably more

agreed with the views of vir-organization, was asked for

He replied that the question must be refined, noting that But his prediction was-untimely and inexpedient, probably embarrassed some members of his party, and therebers of his party, and theretimely and thereare 'sales taxes with some basic commodities exempt. and that there are sales tee has advised the state legthere had to be a control of the sales taxes with some basic commodities exempt. and that there are sales tee has advised the state legthere are 'sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities extee has advised the state legthere are sales taxes with some basic commodities exten are sales taxes with sales taxes with sales bers of his party, and there-empt, and that there are sales tee has advised the state leg-fore had to be qualified and taxes of varying rates. There islature to resist the plan of legislative study of alterna-The Democrats successfully are also sales tax plans that the state welfare administrative training and care methran for office only last fall would provide for credits on tion to build a fourth state colods, including local day care with a campaign statement of the the property taxwith a campaign statement see, and that the proposal most children.
that was intended to convey seriously pushed in the state their opposition to a sales tax.
The governor, moreover, had repeal of the personal proper. sales tax.

sales tax change the merits stalled until alternative methof the argument, he explained, ods of aiding such patients Some persons would support are explored. one form over the other. Some might support a promise of The welfare department is property tax relief, while they building a third colony to sup-would resist a proposal to pile plement the services of two a new form of taxation atop existing hospitals-near Madi-

develop lung cancer" says an aware of such considerations, serve the Fox River Valley eminent doctor. If you do, as he tries to say that he is area. what are your chances for not proposing a sales tax, but The fourth hospital would survival? This article in March is not wholly ruling it out probably cost \$6 million or

# Commanders' Dinner

To Place a Want-Ad past commanders dinner to-rate is rising. day at 6 p.m.

Also on the agenda are reports on membership and fu-that "all possible alternatives ture planning for community to institutional care of the playground space.

hat resulted from his casual At a recent public meeting bservation.

In his prediction Nelson of the Republican party state

At a recent public meeting bservation.

Claude J. Jasper, chairman of the Republican party state Legislators Say Plan Should be Held

Up Until Alternatives are Explored

repeal of the personal proper- of the problems of mental illty tax and replacement of the ness in children and the quallocal revenues of that levy ity of present state programs with the receipts of a state to accommodate such chil-

dren, the committee said the Such modifications of the fourth colony plan should be Fox Valley

the pyramid of existing taxes, son and had suggested a Gov. Nelson is apparently fourth treatment institution to

The study group, headed by Sen. Kirby Hendee, Milwaukee, conceded that the present hospitals for retarded chil-Lloyd Berken, department dren are over-crowded and vice commander and candi-applications for admission date for department com- probably will rise because the mandership, will speak at the incidence of retardation re-

Avoid Fourth Colony But the committee urged mentally retarded be explor-

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Sy Merry Links Fire Awakens



Farm Couple

**Early Morning** 

Blaze Damages **Deer Creek Home** 

turn in the alarm. The Clintonville rural vol unteer firemen answered the call. The kitchen interior, roof and furniture was destroyed, but firemen were able to save "It just arrived and has the most wonderful name. It's

the rest of the house. The Crystal Fountain dairy, Clintonville, brought water to the scene in its tank truck. A palatable than others.

It is a distinction that ranking Republicans are also try
Colony for Retarded in the scene in its tank truck. A

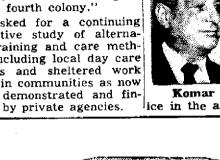
2,000 gallon cistern in the house also was used in the 3hour fight, as was Clinton-ville's street flushing tank.

## **Army Supply Man** Gets 20-Year Pin

James R. Komar, Green Bay, an army reserve supply

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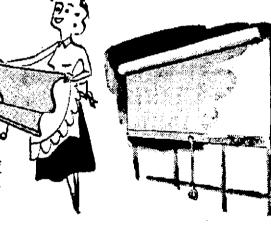
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# Wind Will Play Big Part in Tower Move

\$400,000 Project by Channel 11 Assures 'Rabbit Ears' Picture

**BY JINGO** 

Wind will play a big part in whether WMBV-TV gets its

new tower in operation by July 1. "When they're up there 1,000 feet above the ground," explained Joseph D. Mackin, the station's general manager, "those steel workers don't like

to look into any kind of wind - and you can't blame them.' The announcement of the tower move to some 10 airline miles northwest of Green Bay

Mackin hopes will end the avalanche of mail inquiries he says the station has received from the Fox Cities area. Mackin estimates the 1,050-foot tower will

cost \$400,000 to build. The new 316,000 watts of sending power compares with 100,000 watts each for WBAY-TV and WFRV-TV, he says. It all means, Mackin explains, that most Fox Cities area

viewers should be able to get Channel 11 programs with who dislike someone and The station is undecided it's easy to find thousands

about whether it will expand its Green Bay studios and will maintain its present Green Bay and Marinette facilities for now, Mackin reports.

"It's easy to find people dollar bill?"

# 'Rio Bravo' to Test **Movie Success** Of Horse Operas

Hollywood - Can

that no western since "Gunfight at OK Corral" has been a success at the box office.

starting in September.

Martin Manulis, former producer of "Playhouse 90," will make the series through The reason would appear obvious: The glut of cowpokes Inc. and gunslingers on TV. Why go to a theater for the wide open spaces when you can get all you want on the home

The cast of "Rio Bravo" seems to be the best success insurance in recent memory. The picture has Ricky Nelson for teenagers, Dean Martin for the young sophisticates, John Wayne for the mature Freshman Former audience, Walter Brennan for Antique Dealer the oldsters and the subteen fans of TV's "The Real Mc- Springfield, Ohio - An Coys." Plus two other hot TV 18-year-old freshman at Witstars, Ward Bond of "Wagon tenberg college here is a re-Train" and John Russell of tired antique dealer. David P. Graber of Plain City, Ohio, "The Lawman."

If it doesn't rate box office conducted an antiques busi-you're beginning to under bravos, the horse opera will ness from the time he was 12 stand. suffer an eclipse on the big until he entered college to stu-

Pacific ocean.

who like Arthur -- as evi-

ers. Who wants a dollar?

Screen tests are under-

way to cast the leading

'Adventures in Paradise.''

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Jive Talk Lad **Edward Byrnes of** "77 Sunset Strip"

Normal Young Man Hollywood- (P)-"The chick n skins took the long and airy and got buzzed by Germs-

Translation: "The girl in a fur coat went on an airplane denced by his continued ride and caught a cold."

work in television and ra-This is a rough example of "I'd like to make a slight a new kind of talk that is "I'd like to take issue with bet with you," she goes on, buzzing the teenage set. you on your prognostication "that Arthur will do O. K. in Some parents aren't immune that Arthur Godfrey will Ed Murrow's chair. Ed is my to it, either. Much of it stems 'fold,' " writes an Appleton favorite CBS newsman. How from a lad who calls himself about a nice clean, new one Edd Byrnes. He's the guy who plays Kookie on ABC's Friday Jingo's money is not night exercise in criminal-

where his typewriter is, but ties, "77 Sunset Strip." Edd was a New York actor maybe there are other takwho had been doing bits at Warner brothers. He was cast ABC-TV last week announce as a killer in the first "77er," ed it will put an hour-long se-made such a hit that he reries based on stories and ma-formed and became a steady "Rio terial by Pulitzer Prize-win-character in the series. And Bravo" break the jinx against ning novelist James Michen-do the teenagers dig him! His western pictures? Showmen er back-to-back with "Chey-fan mail on the lot ranks with figure if it can't, no movie enne" on Monday nights, James Garner, right there on

Jivey Dialog

Besides being a handsome, wholesome 25-year-old, Edd's a success at the box office. 20th Century-Fox Television, appeal stems from his jivey dialog, strictly from Hepsville. It dates back to swing talk of the '30s with some modern touches thrown in.

character, Adam Troy, an The adjective "Kookie" is unmarried veteran of the the most noted of this new lin-Korean war who sails his go; I find it used almost unismall schooner through the versally by show folk today. South Seas and along the Possibly stemming from cuckoo. it describes some-The series will be called thing wild, weird and/or wonderful. Synonyms: way out, cool.

Among Edd's etymology. Don't blow your jets-don't get angry. Antsville-a place full of

people. A Washington-dollar bill. Pile up the Z's-sleep. You're getting the beat-

Just about the only sorrow of Edd's newfound fame is

that people now expect him to Claims Would-be talk like a Kook in real life. He's not from Squaresville, Doctors Going Into Honolulu—in—Honolulu but he isn't Kookie, either. He More Lucrative Fields could claim to be the biggest leads a normal bachelor life in a home just above, oddly limits more than 1,000 miles

The series has kept him reers. The official city boundary working almost constantly, covers an expanse of 540,000 but he doesn't mind that, eisquare miles, most of which is ther. "I had a tough time trying to get a break in the act-

Pacific ocean.

Technically, the boundary extends to Midway island, 1,149 miles to the west, and to have time to join the mush-Palmyra island, 960 miles room people who pack into the Sunset Strip coffee houses. And he wouldn't if he could. "All those Kooks do is sit around and stare at each other," he said. (Mushroom) people come out at night to get their kicks.)

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school, says the ability of oth- for the loss. Chicago — Tomorrow's er professions to offer great. "Medicine," he said, "has doctors are finding other ca-er inducements for fellow no equivalent source of sub-status to the physician in speships and research assistant, sidy for its students."

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Appleton-(now playing) The Man Inside at 1:40, 4:50 and \$ p.m. Good Day for a Hanging at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:35.

Neenah—(now playing) Old Man and the Sea at 6:57 and

10:30. I Want to Live at 8:30. Rialto, Kaukauna....(now playing) The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 7:20 and 9:25. Also cartoon and news.

Rio-(now playing) Phantom of the Rue Morgue at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25. House of Wax at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:45. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Rock-A-Bye Baby at be discovered," he remarked. 6:50 and 9:50. Snowfire at 8:30.

Viking-(held over) The Miracle of Saint Therese at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

## Television Schedules

# WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 8:00—Capt, Kangaros 8:45—CBS News 8:55—Party Line 9:00—Playhouse

Menday P. M. 4:00—As The World Turns 4:30—House Party 5:00—Bugs Bunny 5:30—Popeya Cartoon 5:55—Sports 9:30-Arthur Godfrey 10:00-I Love Lucy 5:55--Sports 6:00--News Weather 10.25-Top Dollars

7:00—Restless Gun 7.30—Tales of Wells

Monday P. M.

4-00-Marlanne

Monday P. M. 4:00-Stop Look and Listen 4:15-Draw Me a Story

5 10-Weather

4:30—Mansion Mirror 5:30—Anne Oakley 5:00—Sports

5 10—Weather
5-15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Groucho Marx
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Sothern
9:00—N, Y. Conf.
9:30—Zane Grey
10:00—Weather

5:30—Uncle 10m & Als Friends 5:30—Mickey Mouse—Club 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:50—ABC News 6:30—Duffy's Tavern 7:00—Polka Go-Round 7:20—Polk Laureer

7 30—Bold Journey 8 00—Voice of Fire-

9:30-News 10 00-Weather, News,

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8:30—Bing Crosby

4:30-Life of Riley

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12:00—Non Show

10:00—Non Show

10:00—N WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

7.30—Tales of Wells
Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Theater
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—N.Y. Confidential
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:15—Tugboat Annie
10:45—Tomght in Milwaukee waukee 11:00—Jack Fear 12:00—News Headlines

6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—This is Alice
7:00—Burns & Alice
7:00—Burns & Alice
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News
5:00—Sports
10:25—Mike Hammer
10:55—Feature Theater Mendsy P. M.

4:30—Aftermon Theater 6:30—Cordinental Class5:55—Sports Picture 6:00—News 7:00—Today 9:00—New in Kitchen 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:30—Buckskin 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 3:45—County Fair 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Grechen Colnik 4:45—Afternoon Theater 5:55—Sports Picture 6:00—News

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1.30—The Women's
World

6:10-Weatherman
6:15-NBC News
6:30-Some of Manie's friends
8:00-George Burns
8:30-Bob Cummings
9:00-The Californians
9:30-State Trooper
10:00-Your Weatherman
10:05-News
10:15-Star Farade
16:45-Tonight in Mil-World 10:15—Star Farade 10:45—Tanight in Mil2:00—Today Is Ours waukee 2:30—From These Roots 11:00—Jack Paar 3:00—Queen for a Day 12:00—News Headlines WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Raiders 10:00—News, Weather

10:15—Jack Paar 12:00—Weather, News,

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Film Adventure 4:30—Mansion Mirror

5:30-Sherwood Forest

6:05-News
6:10-Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Tugboat Annie
7:00-Wyatt Earp
7:30-To Tell The Truth

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4:00-American Band-

9.45-Weather, News Sports

Two On The
Aisle

5:30—Who Do You Trust? 4:00—American Band-stand 5:00—Woody Woodpeck

er 5-30—Adventure Time 6:00—Punkey and his

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8:30.—Rifleman
8:30.—Naked City
9:60.—Drama
9:30.—Target
10:15.—Weather
10:15.—Weather

10:20—Movie 12:00—Deadline 12

9:30-News

6:00-Sports

6:10-Weatherman

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5:55—Sports

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2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots 10-15-Jack Paar 12:00-Weather, News, WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

10:20—Pete Gunn 10:50—Spot Lite 11:00—Charter Boat Tucsday A. M. 8:55—News 9:00—Morning Play-house house
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Charter Boat

11 30-Charter Boat
12.00-Mid-Day
Merry-Go-Round
Tuesday P. M.
1 00-Jimmy Dean
1:30-Houseparty
2:00-Burns and Allen 2:30—Verdiet 3:00—Film Adv. WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Monday P. M. Sports 4:00-American Band- 10:15-Two On The Ais-

stand
5:00—Uncle Tom His
Friends
5:30—Adventure Time 5:00-Uncle Tom & His Tuesday, A. M. Theater
13 30—Peter Lind Hayes
Tuesday, P. M.
12 30—Play Your Hunch 5:45—Bunny Tales 6 09—Weather, News, 5.15-ABC News 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 1 00—Liberace 1:30—Channel 11 Kitch-

en 2 00—Day In Court 2 30—Music Bingo 3 00—Beat The Clock 3 30—Who Do You

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 12 15---Chapel 4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Superman
1:30—Mickey Mouse
Club
6:00—Punky and his Tucaday A. M. 8 25-News 8 30—Interfaith
Message
8:45—Funhouse
9:30—Woman's Angle

6-00—Punky and his
Pals
Pals
6 30—Tales of the
Texas Rarges
7 00—Polka-Go-Round
7 30—Bold Journey
8 00—Voice of Firestone 12 30—Play Your
8 30—Eing Crosby
9 30—Death Valley Days
1-00—Liberace
1:30—Our Miss F 10 00—Mattnee 11:30—Peter Lind Hayes Show 1:30—Out Miss Brooks 2:00—Day in Court 10 15-Weather 10 20-Movie 2.30-Music Bingo 12 00-Deadline 12

Marty Martin Ends 45-City Song Tour

Broadway.

Last night she wound it up with a performance here. New Haven, Conn. \_\_ She had traveled 40,000 miles Five and a half months ago, and performed in 45 cities.

12:15--- Chapel

bouyant Mary Martin started "I wouldn't trade it for out on a tour to sing the songs anything," she said. "It was she helped make famous on a wonderful experience."



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Television Needs New Faces, Says Singing Emcee

New York—49—"Television is badly in need of fresh faces," said Mery Griffin. "But everybody's afraid to gamble on new talent."

Griffin, singing emcee of the ABC-TV network variety show, "Play Your Hunch," feels the industry needs to develop a system by which it can uncover and help mature outstanding young entertain-"There is no sure way today for promising performers to

great instrumentalists, for example, to get started. There must be some Artie Shaws and Benny Goodmans of tomorrow around, but they're unrecognized. "The colleges in particular are being overlooked. They produce concert artists, but why don't they turn out more

entertainers in the field of

popular music?"



Actress Audrey Hepburn walks with husband Mel rare souls Ferrer from the front door of their home in Beverly Hills, Calif. This was the first time since she received a back injury Jan. 28 when thrown from a horse during the filming of a movie on location near Durango,

Jane Wyman **Back in Films** 

'Holiday for Lovers' New Movie After 4 Year's Absence

BY BOB THOMAS

Wyman ("Johnny Be-

linda, 1948) is back on the movie sets. She's making "Holiday for Lovers" with Clifton Webb. Only those

without TV Wyman She became so enamored sets would ask where she has with the leisurely life that she

was set while I was still mak-

ing 'Miracle in the Rain' at Warners, my last movie. TV Life Busy

recover.

"When the show ('The Jane Hollywood- (h-Looking as Wyman Show') went on the Reader's Digest, take vigorous pert and pretty as the day she air, I was already two weeks exception—urge "a holiday left, the Oscar winner Jane behind schedule. For the first from reality"! Get March year, I was always racing a Reader's Digest today! deadline with never a chance to catch my breath, It was a scramble for three years."

it, then took another year to

"I never did get ahead,"

She finshed her last season early in 1958. The show was dropped because of anemic ratings.

Jane was just as happy to get off the treadmill. For the first time in her busy life, she took a breather.

sets would ask where she has been making been. She has been making films for the home screen, of 60 miles south in beautiful Newport harbor.

on Your Honeymool

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she sighed as she recalled her hectic TV days. "The deal Too often a young bride and groom look upon this escape together as a sexual testing period-"the course of marriage is determined by the wedding night." To statements like that the authors of this article condensed in March

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, March 2, 1959

# Sen. Proxmire's Fight on the Senate Floor

Sen. Proxmire's fight to secure a stronger voice for individual Democratic senators in matters of party programs and policies has been widely interpreted as an attack on the Democratic leader, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. This is no more an attack on Johnson than it is on any one of the 63 other Democratic senators, including Proxmire, who sat silently by while Johnson walked off with the authority of a dictator in matters of party

There will be few to disagree with Sen. Proxmire when he says that he as "the junior senator from Wisconsin wasn't sent to this body to delegate my authority as a senator to any other senator no matter how able, wise or good the senator may be." Most people have a very vague idea of the position of a senator in Washington or how he works with his colleagues. But over the years systems have been worked out to assure orderly procedure, to use the talents of each senator as a member of one or more committees with a view to working out legislation and securing its adoption. Without some such system there would be a great hodgepodge of proposed legislation with almost unlimited duplication of work and very little would be accomplished. Therefore, every senator must surrender some of his authority in the interests of efficiency.

If Sen. Proxmire's report on the Democratic caucuses is factual, and there is no reason whatever to doubt it, he along with the other Democratic senators did surrender their authority without a struggle. He points out there were only two caucuses of the senate Democrats in two years. At neither was there discussion of a single matter of party business. At the most recent one, which took place just last month, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was chosen majority leader unanimously. The business of the caucus was over in less than three minutes and as Sen. Proxmire points out, the "senators had surrendered for another year their right to determine the Democratic party's policies and programs."

Within those few minutes Sen. Johnson became not only majority leader but hee also became chairman of the party's steering committee which determines all committee assignments. He was given the power to appoint all members of the steering committee and he also became chairman of the policy committee which schedules the legislative programs. He was given the power to appoint all members of the policy committee.

As Sen. Proxmire acknowledges, these powers have been given to the majority leader in the past but he claims this policy was justified then because when the Democrats had the majority in congress there also was a Democratic president in the White House. Thus the majority leader was responsible to the president who had been elected by all of the people whereas in the present instance Sen. Johnson as majority leader is responsible to no one except the voters of the state of Texas.

All of this is true but the point which Sen. Proxmire omits is that he sat silently in the Democratic caucus and thus was one of the 63 Democratic senators who handed this authority over to Johnson by unanimous vote. Even now when he is reviving the issue a month late, few of the Democratic senators have indicated great unhappiness with things as they are.

The fact is of course that Sen. Johnson has tremendous power. He is commonly mentioned as the most powerful man in the nation next to the president of the United States. We doubt if there is anyone who cares to challenge such a state-

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) told Sen. Proxmire that while he agreed with much Sen. Proxmire had to say on the subject he thought it rather strange that the senator had changed his tune so suddenly. He pointed out that before Proxmire's 1958 reelection the Wisconsin senator had "lavished praise" upon Johnson and had "glowingly lauded" him in statements from the senate floor. Neuberger said he had given up his prior right to an assignment on the agricultural committee partly because Johnson had told him that Proxmire thought such an assignment would "assure" Proxmire's reelection. His suggestion was that Proxmire had gone along with Sen. Johnson in his wielding of full control over the senate so long as it was in Proxmire's interest to do so.

In the senator's original statement on this matter he complained that Sen. Johnson had not given him a place on the finance committee which he had desired. It is not clear whether he launched this attack in protest over failure to get on this committee or whether he had some other motive. We have a notion he is very much interested in disassociating himself from the Texas senator and from the Texas senator's views on civil rights, on the regulation of the gas industry and from his tax policy with respect to the petroleum indus-

Whatever his motive he is certain to accomplish two things - he will be back in the good graces of the Wisconsin Democrats and he will have his name in the headlines and that seems to be very important to his existence.

# Relatives on Congressional Payrolls

their office staffs. The new employes include six wives, one daughter, one son, one mother and one sister. The salaries paid to these ten relatives range from \$4,047 to \$13,345 annually.

In mentioning these statistics a news article pointed out there is nothing illegal about the hiring of a relative by congressmen. In support of this fact it was noted that former President Truman had his wife working for him when he was a senator. There have been many other husband and wife teams in congress and very often the wife of a congressman is better able to earn the salary allowed than anyone else he might hire. Congressmen now are paid \$22,500 per year in salary and in addition have allowances for expenses. They are allowed about \$37,000 a year to pay for office help. But no one employe can be paid more than \$13,345 per year. This salary allowance always has been a temptation to some members of congress. Those who run a busy office can use every dollar allowed them but some loafers who go there principally to draw their salaries and who engage in a minimum of activities often find it a temptation to have this money paid in salaries to minor clerks or to acquaintances who are willing to accept the checks and turn back all or a part to the congressmen. Several congressmen in recent years have gone to jail for this kickback practice and that is why there always is considerable interest in knowing where the congressman's allowance money

Congressmen who have their wives employed in their offices as do Congressmen

**Senators Will** 

Have to Reckon

With Governors

From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press

Democratic senators who

have an eye on their party's

presidential nomination are

going to run into a lot of

trouble from Democratic

governors with the same

A governor traditionally is

in a good position to control

his state's convention dele-

gation, and many of the

states with the biggest blocs

of votes have powerful chief

executives who'll sew them

up way in advance. This will

all but rule out the kind of

primary battles the Demo-

crats waged in '52 and '56,

At least 10 of the 82 persons who en- O'Konski and Withrow of Wisconsin may red congress last month put relatives on be acting in the best interests of the public by so doing although there may be some people who feel that Mrs. O'Konski could scarcely earn \$10,650, or Mrs. Withrow \$8,192 as an assistant in any other office. On the other hand, there are cases

which certainly will excite comment if not suspicion. Rep. Steven V. Carter of Leon. Iowa, is reported to have placed his 19vear-old son on his payroll at \$11.873 a year. The son graduated from high school only last year and now is attending college a half day while acting as top assistant to his father. This new position for young Carter caused considerable comment in his home town among the boys who recently attended high school with him for, as it was pointed out, young farm lads in that area earn about 60 cents an hour and veteran college professors get from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Most of the people in Leon think the Carters made a mistake but a considerable number say the arrangement is all right "if the boy can do the work." The fact that the congressman recently recovered from cancer, and now has reduced his son's pay by half, may swing public sentiment in his favor. But that is a circumstance that can scarcely be relied upon by other congressmen who may be tempted.

Most people will be fair to their congressmen. They do not begrudge them their salaries and they are willing to have them supplied with all the help they need. However, we have the notion that most people in Leon, Ia., and elsewhere, will feel that a part time worker who also is a freshman in college is overpaid at \$11,873 per year and perhaps even at half of that.

# Real Practice

Gov. Pat Brown of Cali-

fornia already has indicated

he means to get a lock on his

state's Democratic delega-

tion. Among others with the

same intention are Bob Mey-

ner of New Jersey, Soapy

Williams of Michigan. Abe-

Ribicoff of Connecticut and

Dave Lawrence of Pennsyl-

Thus it won't do much

good for the Kennedys. Hum-

phreys. Symingtons et al to

plan any primary election

campaign activity on the '52

and '56 scale of Sen. Estes

Kefauver. There won't be

enough primary votes up for

grabs to make it worthwhile.

Instead the ambitious sena-

tors will try to win friends

and second-place votes in the

favorite-son states.

Enid, Okla - (A) - Capts. Tom Davis and Howard Everhart spent the afternoon simulating forced landings in their air force plane. Shortly before they had planned to land, the T28 trainer developed engine trouble and they landed in a wheat field. Neither was hurt in what officials said was a perfect emergency landing.

# **Heart Recordings**

Newark, N. J. - M- Beth Israel hospital here has been recording electric currents in heart muscles of newborn babies. The research is aimed at uncovering basic knowledge of the development of the human heart.



# Winter

The winter winds sob in the pines They race through the darkened day Swiftly they drive the drifting snow Their fangs are ready to slay

Bluebells sleep in the silent hills Cold hands are etching a scroll The trees stand bare by the roadside Winter is taking its toll

Heralds of the night are marching They tramp through the fading day Like whelps of the border wasteland They come to harry their prey

The air is filled with stinging frost As sharp as a hunter's knife Darkness presses down on the land Cruel fingers clutch at life

Long flung rays of the morning sun Rush in where the shadows play Golden light flows over the fields For now it's another day

The voice of a singing anvil Comes drifting over the hill It seems to say that spring is near Music that brings an added thrill

Brave little shoots of tender green Peep up through the melting snow The wind sings strangely in the trees On the ridge where hawthorns grow

Soon the teal will be heading north High above the swaying larch The new spring gleams across the miles Nothing stays its onward march

Albert Edward Finch

**Under the Capitol Dome** 

# **Furore Over Nelson Budget Mostly Politics**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - The old capitol

hand dozed off while reading an anxious and labored defense of the D emocratic state adminis tration's extraordinaryone year budget program, and had a dream.

In the dream there Wyngaard was a Re-

publican governor (Heil, Goodland, Rennebohm, Kohler, Thomson, the identity was blurred but the label was clear) who had presented a one year budget in defiance of the biennial fiscal program of practice and tradition and law. He accompanied it with an explanation that he felt unable to make a proper appraisal of spending needs for the second year of his term, wanted to retain some experts to help him figure out a revenue program, and would call the legislature back into session late in the fall, in about six months, to consider his real program and policy.

dians of propriety and public

administration according to 25 YEARS AGO the rules.

## THE BLASTING

for his own convenience.

about a one year budget, but the author was a Democrat. Outside the chambers the Democrat's friends were loudly explaining that the device is really the proof of statesmanship, that here is a program that at long last faces up to the needs of the

state and its taxpayers, and But curiously; there was a that it is a brilliant demonclamor of protest about such stration of the Wisconsin presumption, from the Dem- governor's capacity to meet ocrats in the legislature, the tests of the job for which from the Democrats outside he volunteered. The listener the legislature, from the couldn't suppress a vagrant meeting at the Neenah Mapress and the other guar- speculation; what would they sonic temple. The association be saving about a Republican governor with the same program in the same circum-

# THE SAME

This is the rivalry of party politics, with the tendency of today to give the liberal, all other things being equal, the benefit of the doubt.

without first changing the rules. The labored controversy in the legislature currently will sturgeon spearing season.

more properly belongs ad-

N. Union Mrs. J. V. Lemberger

524 E North St Mrs Hugh B. Wagner

Mrs. A. Gloudemans

N. Union St.

N. Bateman St.

Mrs. Julian D. Cox N. Bateman St.

517 N. Bateman

Grover E. Falck, Seymour, was appointed postmaster at Seymour by President Roo-

**Looking Backward** 

Fund for

Irish Relief

**Organized** 

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

Notwithstanding the great snowstorm Saturday night, a meeting was held at Bert-

schy Hall to devise means of

helping the starving people

The Temple of Honor band

discoursed some of its best

pieces while the people were

assembling, they having

tendered their services gra-

Acting Mayor Humphrey

A committee consisting of

Father Tanguay, James Len-

non, P. Morrissey, J. E. Har-

riman and Ryan was ap-

pointed to devise means of

attaining the object in view.

It was voted that Judge Har-

riman be appointed treasur-

er of the Irish Relief Fund of

Outagamie County and all

the people of the county he

invited to contribute thereto.

each ward with the request

they raise all the funds they

can in their own localities

and report same at a public

meeting in Appleton on Wed-

sevelt and the appointment

was sent to the senate for

lived in the town of Kaukau-

na, thought his cattle had

learned to dance one day last

week. The supervisor noticed

that his dairy cows, as well

as the horses, were prancing

about as if they were dancing

to music. He could not figure

it out until he noticed a wisp

of smoke rising from the

corner of the barn. Investi-

gating, he found a short cir-

cuit in the electric wiring

had charged the entire build-

ing and the animals were re-

ceiving mild electric shocks.

tions club of the Chicago and

North Western Railroad was

to meet at the C.&N.W.

freight station. William Bas-

ing, local chairman of the

club, was to preside and sug-

gestions for improving rela-

tions between the road and

its customers were to be

Frank Werner was elected

president of the East Central

Wisconsin Past Commanders

association at the annual

Knights Templar, Harry H.

Damm was elected secre-

James Younger, Appleton,

became an active member of

Tau Kappa Epsilon social

fraternity at Beloit college.

Mr. Younger was a fresh-

man at the school and was

majoring in geology. William

Leonard, Appleton, also was

The Necnah High school

initiated into the fraternity.

debate squad returned from

Madison with fourth place in

the state tournament, Miss

Helen Hughes, faculty coach,

Arthur Meyer. Neenah,

speared his second sturgeon

of the season. The fish

weighed 70 pounds, better-

ing his first catch. The stur-

geon was the fifth taken out

of the Meyer shanty, a fine

necessity, strict necessity,

that is involved in the Nelson

the idea of a more leisurely

and thorough review of the

state expenditure program,

But that is not the most

exigent part of this develop-

ment. What is really involv-

during a legislative recess

There is admitted merit in

fiscal expedients.

record in that rather poor

discussed.

10 YEARS AGO

tary-treasurer.

announced.

Monday, Feb. 28, 1949

The Appleton public rela-

Supv. James Farrell, who

nesday, March 17.

confirmation.

Monday, Feb. 26, 1934

Solicitors were named for

Pierce called the meeting to order and Sam Ryan was

chosen secretary.

79 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1880.

He was accused of equivocation, of temporizing, of evasion and deception, and of making the ground rules

A political leader who had talked so fluently and confidently during his campaign, and so convincingly when it came to persuading voters to follow him, should not be required to confess that he didn't know how to proceed, so the chorus of criticism went. The clamor grew so loud,

indeed, that the old capitol hand in the nearly empty legislative gallery was awakened out of his nap and discovered a strange thing. Down on the legislative

floor below they were talking

stances?

The Republicans are lambasting the Democratic administration today in precisely the way that the Democrats would be lambasting a R e publican administration. The difference, if any, is that there is less of an answering echo on the outside. Another difference perhaps is that the past governors

would very likely have hesitated to change the game

only be intelligible if it is understood that it is political

jacent to its present site. Mrs. Paul Hollinger

502 N. Union St. Mrs. Arno Seifert

515 N. Union

522 N. Union Mrs. Edwin Bartman 530 N. Union Mrs. E. J. Clemons

Mrs. Rudolph B. Vogt

Mrs. R. S. Stutsman

ed is the additional time provided for the new administration to devise expedients for meeting the state's difficult financial dilemma-how to provide evidently compulsory enlargement of spend-

The outcome will be a great deal more interesting than the preliminary jousting of today.

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ing without giving mortal of-

fense to the general taxpay-

# PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

Democrats convene in Washington. Theme: The party will have fewer problems if it can only put one of them in the White House.

Ike names the wife of publisher Henry Luce ambassador to Brazil. And if that doesn't put Ike on the cover of Time, nothing will.

Democrats push a mammoth housing program. Idea: Get everybody under cover to escape flying debris when the roof falls in on the treasury.

Cooperation marks the Macmillan-Khrushchev talks. Each man sticks out his neck far enough for the other guy to wring it.

Question box. Q-Did Nelson Rockefeller ever have to meet a payroll? A-Don't be silly. Rockefeller is a payroll,

# People's Forum

# City Park Serves Great Need; Why Ruin It With New School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We, the undersigned, are mothers of young children who live within a 1-block distance of City park.

Rècent surveys show population in this area to be increasing, rather than decreasing; significantly, that increase is in the younger age-group; our children. We are all 1-car families. Sometimes our car is gone all day every day; sometimes father walks to work. In many cases, even then, the car is in the garage 90 per cent of the time. Most of us do not spend our time taking the children elsewhere by

Park board policy has been, we are happy to note, that Appleton needs more park space rather than less. We would rather see Edison school children walk two blocks to play in City park (as do St. Paul children, on occasion) than to make of the park a school ground. And, as more children are crowded into an urban area loads, we are happy to have a large space for baseball games, football games, running games, tennis, etc., game spilling over into the streets. Therefore, should the park be taken for school equivalent portion of land should be obtained within the area to replace it! (Of park with its trees, shrubhery, walks and turf could not be duplicated even if provide an equal area.)

somewhat restricted in the the hoy with the open knife who threatened the children who were using playground equipment he wanted. There are the bigger children in farther away than we do, good, and that a new Edison

play of smaller ones. And City park is a "private occasionally there are adults who frequent the park and approach children, not with the best of intentions. We have in the past warned our children, sometimes kept them at home unless we had the time to check on them at frequent intervals. Perhaps we should have carried out an idea we had, of organizing to provide supervision, in case of trouble, during the times there are usually mothers with tiny children using the park and providing a deterrent to such acprovided help in these first be made to the police, to prove its usefulness. and most mothers do not want their children jeopar-

dized even to that possible The park does provide a lovely, restful, spirit-restoring view. It also provides a with ever increasing traffic nearly unrestricted view. Therein lies safety for children. Has the civic minded citizen spent a full day in the park - (a warm day in with smaller chance of the summer? In Indian summer?) Or is he a resident of ties is here at a minimum. some other ward? Does he see the numbers of small purposes, we would feel an family picnics there at mealtimes (we believe, often people who have come to this park by car in prefcourse this suggestion is not erence to one of the larger a serious one, as the present parks. River banks, for instance, provide more relaxation for children than for parents), the ball games, buildings were torn down to the tiny children with mothers or young baby-sitters. Use of the park has been the kindergarteners "exploring" on the farther side past, it is true. There was from their homes, the older people who just sit and read

or chat for a while? We should like to hear groups who take over the since we do not feel that building, which we favor,

park" at all, from what we observe from our particular vantage points. Many of the community activities mentioned by Civic Minded are virtually non extant today, such as oratory and outdoor political rallies. The pump and well still serve the antifluoridationists and others. That City park is no longer a "focal point" serves merely to indicate that the comearly afternoons. At other munity has grown, that there are now many such "focal points," not that this or any other one has outlived its usefulness, and it tivities. (This paragraph is would truly be an inequity in no way intended to be for the remainder of the critical of the Appleton po- city's population if one lice force which has often small park did serve for all the activities Civic Minded cases. But a complaint must seems to feel are necessary We are sure that the Second ward pays its share of

> the city's property taxes! Since it is the older part of town it contains many corner lots which were halved to accommodate a house on each of the two frontages; many with narrow frontage; neither of which comply with present building requirements. Therefore, free space for children's activi-Surely if any area needs a neighborhood park, even if it were no more than that, it is this one! Surely the proposed reduction of the tax rolls is not going to keep this area from paying its proportion! We hope Civic Minded will balance human values against hard dollars and reconsider his proposal. Modern U. S. culture has heavily weighted the scales in favor of the dollar, which seems a shame with the numerical increase in humans we are currently experiencing!

We feel the proposal is in from parents living a little reality against the civic

# Wide Range of **Opinion Heard About Berlin**

Congress Ideas Range Upward to **Mobilization Plan** 

Washington - (b) - Congress members spent a busy weekend giving opinions on the Berlin situation. The individual suggestion ranged from advice to take it easy on the diplomatic quarterbacking to a call for mobilization of additional troops.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, cautioned his colleagues against forcing President Eisenhower into a negotiating straightjacket.

Fulbright's reminder that the president has the basic responsibility for foreign policy was similar to that sounded earlier by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), senate Republican leader. Conflicting Advice

Fulbright said no football team can expect to win a game with every man his own quarterback. Uncoordinated and perhaps conflicting adtrouble, Fulbright said.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Ecrlin crisis. The world expects to hear "something CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ality." Johnson said. "Where freedom is the issue, the peo-mary said speak with one heart, one calls that the sides which are CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ple of the United States "The Soviet government remind and one voice We have being threatened with the ap-Yale power house and dam

of four or five army and na-tional guard divisions. He said such a move would be "a diplomatic signal to the sort to weapons is really con-"Kermit Stephens, a plant

buildup as the May 27 dead-

# People 50 to 80

how you can still apply for a session of substance " I would have hated to try."

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surance Co. 3 West 9th, Dept British officials tonight. L348B, Kansas City, Mo.

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Nurses at Glendale, Calif., hospital treat seriously burned 23-year-old Lloyd A. Wilson after he clutched a grenade to his chest and absorbed the fiery explosion. Police said Wilson and some friends took two grenades to a party. Someone pulled the pin on one grenade and rolled it into the living room.

# and perhaps conflicting advice would cause nothing but Russia Agrees to Talks trouble. Fulbright said. the senate majority leader, said the nation would stand united behind the president in

no deals to make. Freedom is plication of 'all means' have just 100 feet downstream. at their disposal everything "We got about as far as half-

Soviet Union that we mean cealed, then anyone who ventures to do so must assume a

line approaches on which the this morning to the ambassa-ed to shake it loose and drop Pussians have said they intend to turn over their Berlin occupation duties to their Germany an hour after Machang on "just 15 minutes millan returned from Leninment."

Haas said he did not really

The British prime minister way through the ordeal, when conferred with his aides, then Jones twice shouted, "I'm be-Tear Out This Ad went to the Kremlin for the ginning to slip."

This Ad meeting with Khrushchev. A "I had a pretty good footwent to the Kremlin for the ginning to slip." British spokesman described hold and I thing I could have

You handle the entire transact a western proposal for a for wet and slippery

CAN of KANSAS CITY. No ob-ligation. No one will call on British-Soviet talks will be is-British-Soviet talks will be is-"Then we raised them—one at sued tomorrow. The British a time.

Write today simply giving have already submitted a your name, address and year of draft communique that will out of our everyday climbing birth Mail to Old American In- be taken up by Soviet and equipment," he said. "It didn't

from Washington, he told a weekend meeting of Democrats.

"There is one enduring re-In today's note, the sum- From Cliff

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-necessary to defend them-way, maybe," said Haas. Wash) called for mobilization selves in a worthy manner "Then the rocks started

employe, led an early attempt Jackson said he believes heavy responsibility toward there has been too much talk and not enough quiet military world war" tures to do so must assume a to rescue the boys. Stephens later was lowered within 15 feet of the boys. He said his The Soviet note was handed rope was tangled and he fear-

Haas said he did not really Macmillan Sees Khrushchev begin to worry until about mid-

\$1 000 life insurance policy to He said Macmillan was Keith Petrie, who led the help take care of final expenses shown a draft of the note yes- rescue party, said they workwithout burdening your family. terday as a courtesy. ed from the top, facing "terwithout burdening your family. The Soviet note replied to rific danger from the rock—

"We lowered one man down -Ray Conklin-and he secur-

"We improvised everything

The conference between take too long—once we got go-Macmilian and Khrushchev ing."

Both boys were thankful to

utes. Macmillan went direct- Charlie Brown, a plant emly from the Kremlin to the ploye He went outside the British embassy for addition-plant briefly, heard the falling al consultations with British rock, spotted the boys and Foreign Secretary Selwyn sounded the alarm They were Lloyd and others on the prime in an area fenced and marked no visitors. minister's staff.



# Air Force Says Rocket May be **Put in Orbit**

the frequency of the Discover- its flight, sition of the satellite."

nouncement said. "Additionaling the rocket.

fining the precise orbit."

said, the most reliable were said:
picked up by tracking stations at Edwards Air Force not be extended so far as not and Vandenberg.

Frequency Kept Secret The air force said the in-the hub for optical tracking 71, the "gentleman's gentle-mital where death came. Discoverer may be circling Discoverer I contained only man" in two decades of Holly-pital, where death came. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 formation at hand suggests of some previous satellites.

ceived for a 9-minute period the earth about once every 96 40 pounds of instruments. wood films, died Sunday after liftoff supports the ac-minutes. It said the prelimi-Rear Adm. John E. Clark, night of a after liftoff supports the ac-minutes. It said the preliminary lifear Adm. John E. Clark, n ight of a curacy of preliminary infor-nary data indicate the rocket mation about launch trajec- is about 146 miles from the said this test was solely one tory and orbit injection earth at the point of its clos- of the vehicle itself and did reer on the Tracking stations have since est approach and 558 miles not involve any other experistage and in picked up random signals on away at the farthest point in ments.

er's radio beacon, which ap- The frequency at which Dis-housed in a Bell hustler rock-tury. He approximates the predicted po-coverer's radio was supposed et 19 feet long and 5 feet peared on the to broadcast has been kept thick. The first stage - the stage in Lon-All this, the air force said, secret. This prompted criti-one that kicked the thing off don, where he was born, and Campbell's car collided with tends "to confirm that an or- cism from some scientists, the ground — was a Thor in- in New York before coming to one driven by William Jones,

who say that withholding such termediate range ballistic Hollywood in 1934. 'Attempts to track the sat-information may have pre-missile. The entire assembly He was soon type-cast as the vention bureau. ellite are continuing," the an-vented trackers from locat-was 78.2 feet long and weigh-portly butler, the part he play-

contacts should assist in de- Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associ-Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Peet-Crescont A7 ate director of the Smithson-Of the random signals relian Astrophysical Observa-ceived so far, authorities tory at Cambridge, Mass., Actor Famed

base, Calif., Anette, Alaska, to have tracking agencies no- Dies of 71 tified in advance.'

The observatory has been

Discoverer's payload was

Hellywood- ... Eric Blore,

Blore's cafilms spanned

Blore

ed more than 100,000 pounds, ed in most of his films. Many the time.

taire movies.

Biore also wrote several stage plays.

of his roles were in Fred As-

He retired after suffering a stroke in 1956. He became ill recently and was moved from his Hollywood home to the

He leaves his widow, Clara, a son, Eric, Jr., one grandchild, and a sister, Gladys Hedley, Surrey, England.

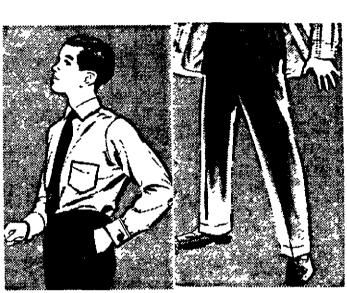
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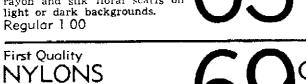
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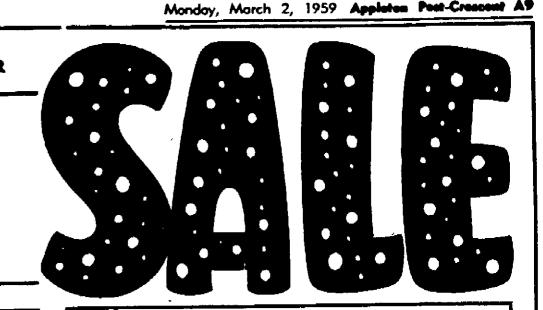
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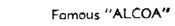
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# Nuns Attend 'The Cradle Song'



"The Cradle Song," by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, the most popular Spanish dramatist in America, is the choice for the mid-winter production of the Lawrence college theater. A group of 90 nuns were entertained Saturday at a private production. The play opens to the public at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Terrace room of the Lawrence Memorial union. The play is set in a Dominican convent and most of the characters are nuns. From left, in above photo, are Ann Stevenson, Elm Grove, Ill.; Janet Davenport, Arlington Heights. Ill.; Susan Lewis, Wheaton, Ill.; Cornelia Dohr, 1309 Alicia Drive; Kathleen Karst, Wauwatosa; Betty Mc-Neil, Wheaton, Ill., seated; Judy Speer, Park Ridge, Ill., and Joan Lubitz, Brookfield, Ill.

# Rev. S. A. Borusky, Guest at St. Therese Girl Scout Program

Brownies and Intermediate Girl Scout troops of St. The-Scout chaplain at St. Joseph rese Catholic school held their school; the Rev. Edward Wagannual family communion and ner, pastor of St. Therese, and breakfast program Sunday, the Rev. Florian Milbauer, The Rev. S. A. Borusky, Green scout chaplain at St. Therese. Bay, diocesan scout chaplain, Lloyd Berken was toastmaswho celebrated the mass and ter for entertainment held aftgave the sermon, was guest er the breakfast. The eighth speaker at the breakfast.

peaker at the breakfast. grade Troop 140 gave the flag The welcome and introduc-ceremony. Miss Dorothy Untion of guests was given by muth is leader. Brownie Mrs. Anthony Daleiden, troop Troops 214, 294, 296 and 310 of organizer at St. Therese. She the third grade sang as a chorintroduced Mr. and Mrs. us a welcome to the mothers. Lloyd Jack, east neighbor- Leaders of these troops are hood chairman; Mrs. S. A. the Mmes. Milan Stushek, Owings, Appleton district Kenneth Romenesko, Joseph school, and Sister M. Claire, principal of St. Joseph Catholic school. chairman; Miss Esther Pukac, Jerome Stadler, Wil-Pickles, executive director; liam Bedat, John Burke, Har-Miss Patricia Bodette, district ry Jollie, Richard Plante, Wil-Tell Troth of director of Fox River Area liam Playman and Arthur Hof-Girl Scout council; Mrs. kins. James De Young, organizer at The fourth grade Brownie

Ruth Lois Selig Engaged to Wed took part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Troop 154 with Mrs. Berken, Selig, 334 E. Randall street, Mrs. Harold Calmes and Mrs. have announced the engage- John Kurth as leaders, prement of their daughter, Ruth sented a skit "I've Got A Se-Lois, to William Angus Camp-cret.



Miss Ruth Selig

Emmaus Bible school Oak
Park, Ill., during 1957-1958.
Miss Selig is attending the
University of Wisconsin Management of Management Management of Misconsin Management of Misco University of Wisconsin, Me- Ever try the large tubular nasha extension, and is em-pasta called manicotti? It ployed part time at the A and may be cooked, drained and Tea company. Her fiance stuffed with meat or cheese is an employe of First Nation-mixtures and then be reheatal Stores of New England. ed in a tomato sauce.

Kenneth Strutz and Jerome

Toonen, 231.





A Group of 90 Nuns attended a private showing of "The Cradle Song" Saturday afternoon at Lawrence college. They were entertained at a coffee hour after the performance and had the opportunity to meet members of the cast. Left to right are Janet Davenport, who portrayed Sister Joanna of the Cross; Cornelia Dohr, the Mother Prioress; Sister M. Firma, a teacher at St. Joseph Catholic

# William Peters,

Charles Flanagan and Jack
Joosten. Mrs. John Le Fevre
directed the singing and Mrs.
Lloyd Berken was the accomMiss Kottke, a junior in elMiss Kottke, a junio ementary education at the gan.

The three sixth grade troops Troop 152 with Mrs. Robert Van Groll and Mrs. Earl Soule as leaders, sang Girl Scout camp songs. Troop 158 played in a kitchen band with chef hats and aprons. Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Norbert Tilly and Mrs. Jerome East-Fifth grade Troops 173, 220 and 231 made the decorations. Leaders of these troops are the Mmes. Richard Gruentzel, Herman Nehring and John Brennan, 173; Jerry Van Dyke and Arnold Reitzner, 220, and

er on the girl Scout laws. Delta sorority. Troop 73, supervised by Mrs. Her fiance, a graduate stu-Harvey Doro and Mrs. Gordon dent in forestry genetics at

Simon, were in charge of tick-the University of Minnesota, bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ets. Mrs. Joseph De Noble was is a member of Farmhouse Angus B. Campbell, Groton, food chairman and Mrs. Her-fraternity. He is a graduate onn.

The young couple attended bert Stingle was dining room of Appleton High school. No date has been set for the



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Mr. Thompson, the son of Appleton Pair Mrs. Walter B. Thompson, 922 W. Winnebago street, and the late Mr. Thompson, claimed his bride in Feb. 24 rites. At-Robbie Goltz, 1928 N. Clark

jockey for WEMP, a Milwau-Amy Pepper, and he is the in their ages. kee station. He graduated son of the late Mr. and Mrs. from Appleton High school, James J. Stritch, Sr. attended Michigan College of Mrs. Goltz is a graduate of Mining and Technology, Central High school, Washing-Houghton, and graduated ton, D.C. Her fiance is a from Drake university, Des graduate of St. Christopher Moines, Iowa. He is affiliated High school, Chicago, and atwith Pi Beta Epsilon, national tended Columbia university, honorary and professional ra- New York city, and Loyola

dio arts fraternity. His bride graduated from distributor for Watkins prod-Sheboygan High school, at- ucts in Appleton. Mr. Stritch tended business college in Milis the nephew of the late Carwaukee and Patricia Stevens dinal Stritch. Bengtson Photo Modeling school, Milwaukec. Troop 61 with Mrs. Jerome Miss Carolyn Kottke She is the current holder of set.

Captaine and Mrs. Patrick University of Minnesota, is a The newlyweds are on a Helser as leaders made a post-member of Alpha Gamma wedding trip to Sarasota, Fla. er on the girl Scout laws. Delta sorority When they return, they will

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Romantic Interest in "The Crade Song" is provided by Bonnie Brown, center, Best Bend, and Richard Devine, right, Geneva, Ill., shown with Daril Riley, 1136 W. Oklahoma street. Ted Cloak is directing the production and Joseph Hopfensperger is in charge of technical aspects of the play.

# In Good Taste Guest at Races Pays Own Bets

BY EMILY POST

with him and she wants to bet on some of the races, is he supposed to buy the tickets are the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kruckeberg, 715 W. Commercial street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfor her, or does she buy her liam Jacobson, route 2, Kauown? I think he should pay kauna. for her since she is his guest.

I have been told however.

I have been told however. I have been told, however, was attended by Miss Janice that I am wrong about this Kruckeberg. Appleton, sister and that it would be very im- of the bride, who was maid proper for her to allow him to Gieschen, Appleton, the do this. I would very much bridesmaid. like to have your opinion on Joseph Taylor, Green Bay,

mission to the racetrack but eberg, Appleton, brother of the it would be most improper to bride. Kenneth Gradl, Horton- ville, cousin of the bride, and allow him to pay for her bets. If she gives him the money Civic League to she would like to bet, she may ask him to buy her tickets for Hear Talk on

Choosing Best Man

Derridinger, organizer at St. Mary school; the Rev. Foster Bonneprise, OFM, Cap., Girl Erickson, Robert Yuma, Charles Flanagan and Jack Josten. Mrs. John Le Fevre directed the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the singing and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, has been announced with the control of the married shortly and my ly Warning (DEW) line in the moon trip to Biloxi. Miss., where they will reside at a good friend of his to be best made their home where they will reside at a good friend of his to be best made their home where they will reside at a good friend of his to be best made their home where they will reside at a good friend of his to be best made their home will be in the moon trip to Biloxi. Miss., where they will reside at a good friend of his to be best made their home will be where they will reside at a good friend of his to be best made their home will be with the sound proven the sound Is it necessary that the bride-sale for the Thrift shop. groom always ask a brother The engagement of Mrs. to be best man?

Answer: A bridegroom does tendants were Tudy Bartollot- street, to James J. Stritch, usually choose a brother for ta and Jasper Mineo, both of Jr., 408 N. Union street, has his best man, but it is not been announced. She is the necessary especially if there The bridegroom is a disc daughter of the late Mrs. is a great deal of difference

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brother-in-law of the bridehe matter.

Answer: He pays her ad- Groomsman was Alton Kruck- Mrs. M. W. Jacobson

# Arctic DEW Line



- Kurtis Mau, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church parlors after the cere-Dear Mrs. Post: I am going A talk on the Distance Earmony. They are on a honeyto be married shortly and my Arctic girole will be given by

and that people will say he thinks more of his friend than he does of his own brothers. There will be a white elephant in the air force as of March

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mended-it may be in a hot 5 tea bags or 5 teaspoons tea shower or over steaming wa- 16 whole cloves

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1 teaspoon cinnamon

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Outagamie County Homemakers received instructions in First Aid as their February project. Scott Brammer, right, instructs Mrs. Russell Luckow, left, Mrs. John Wiegand and Mrs. Howard Pekarske, the victim, at a meeting at the Red Cross headquarters.

# Good for Drivers

watchers may have an edge groups could have local meeton warding off highway acci-

ists encourage drowsiness by devoted to property transfers eating too much on a trip. topic. One pharmaceutical company The first aid courses were has brought out a mint-flavor-conducted in the Dale area, ed chewing gum with a harm- Seymour and Appleton. less medication that 'anesthe- Property transfer meetings tizes' co-called hunger pangs. will be held at 8 p.m. today Intended for dieters, this for the Little Chute homemight be a good aid to keep makers and at 8 p.m. Thurstravelers from becoming day for the Seymour center, logy from over-eating."

long automobile trip or if your husband's business requires Name Joan McBain heavy mileage behind the New Member of wheel, you'll be interested in this gum.

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ency to eat too much.

# Homemakers to Finish February, March Events

Outagamie county homemakers designated February Dress Pattern Calory counters and weight as an open month whereby "Don't overeat. Many tour-

which will meet at the Scout If your family is planning a building in Seymour.

# Honorary Societý

belps you to exercise your 81 Cherry court, is one of 19 won't' power. This is ac-DePauw university, Green-complished by means of a castle, Ind., coeds who has benzocaine - methylcellulose Teach her to answer with her benzocaine - methylcellulose qualified for membership in name (i.e. "Mary Brown complex, a safe, pleasant, an-Alpha Lambda Delta fresh speaking."), instead of sim-orexant agent formulated in man women's scholarship

must be called promptly when are fine, but overeating is dan-basis of her academic avergerous" points out the article, age for the first semester. Chewing a piece of gum ten Membership is restricted to minutes before you pull over freshman women who earn to a roadside restaurant will a point average of at least help you overcome the tend-2.50 on the basis of a maxi-



Mrs. Sahnie Little Eagle, already chosen Mrs. Wisconsin Dells, jests that she may have an early American head start over most candidates for this year's Mrs. America title. Wife of a businessman and amateur anthropologist and mother of three, the 34-year-old Indian beauty's other qualifications are 35-25-36.



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# Art Association Sets Tour, Speech on Bauhaus Two activities are being the pre-Hitler German school

planned by the Lawrence Art of art established by Walter association. The first is a trip don Palmer, an architecture

to Milwaukee to visit the Lay-student, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in ton Art gallery and the Mil-the Worcester art center. waukee Art institute where a Gropius and many of his million dollar Dutch painting followers, among the first

show is being featured. The functionalists in architecture, excursion was scheduled for furniture design, and arts and 7:30 a.m. today, and Paula crafts, have practiced in the Schildhauer, New Holstein, U.S. in recent years. The lecpresident of the association, ture, which is open to the pubis in charge of arrangements, lic, will be followed by dis-A lecture on the Bauhaus, cussion and refreshments.



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by Friday.

The bidding: duty expires April 2. North West D'ble 1 D Pass Pass Pass 2 D Pass have to wink at their compli-4 S · Pass Pass cated marriage laws under Pass Pass Considering North's origin which Kirsten should have set

at pass, it was questionable foot on Iceland's soil before for South to make a takeout the end of February. He also double of the diamond bid, must get the approval of his but he was lucky to find North commanding officer. Baldwin with a good hand. North was neglected to give him the recorrect in cue-bidding the op-quired month's notice of ponent's suit, thereby asking intent to wed. South to name a suit.

West opened the diamond fuss about this thing already, nine. East put up the king and Baldwin said. "I have been shifted to hearts. Declarer questioned by newsmen everyconsidered letting the heart where ever since I left Icelead ride to dummy, since land last month to pick up this would be his only method my girl on the Faroe Isles. of finessing, but he wisely de- It is getting on our nerves. cided against this course and

South ruffed a diamond in months ago in Iceland, where dummy, then returned to his Walter is stationed and Kirsown club king to ruff another ten worked as a nurse. Last

It did not matter whether month Kirsten whispered West ruffed this trick, forcing dummy's ace, or discard- Walter decided to fight no weight-loss! ed his last club. He chose the against time. Between the latter course. Declarer ruffed Faroe Islands and Iceland Mail coupon TODAY for FREE Illustrated the diamond with the trump there is no regular service, so FOLDER. seven, then cashed the trump he had to go to Scotland, Shows ace. When he next led the last where he boarded a fishing waist, abdomen, thighs, NEW easy way. club dummy, the defenders smack bound for Thorshavn, No diet Inches vanish like magic while were helpless. East, to keep the Faroe capital. South from discarding on the club ten at the expense of a high trump from West, ruffed han, and Saturday the couple NOW. in with the spade six, but left the Faroe Islands aboard South simply overruffed, and the cargo-liner Tjaldur for as advertised now West was stuck. If he re- Copenhagen. fused to overruff South, the Tuesday morning they will latter would merely lay down the top heart, dropping West's queen (which would now be List Garnishes blank), and lead another For Blanc Mange heart to the jack; and when There are many garnishes drew South's last trump, he for blanc mange (cornstarch drew South's last trump, he had to lead from the heart vored): Toasted coconut, queen. Dummy's jack won, and South's heart king was nanas, semi-sweet chocolate the fulfilling trick.

pattern part. Easier, accu-

for each pattern for 1st-class 'em, switch 'em for sun and mailing. Send to Anne Adams, (350 degrees) for toasting cosports all summer. Send now! care of Appleton Post-Cres-conut; just make sure you Printed Pattern 4559: Miss-cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 place the coconut in a thin es' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. West 17th St., New York 11, N. stir often with a fork during shows 11 yards 35-inch: Y. Print plainly NAME, ADshorts: 14 yards; skirt 4 yards. DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and the toasting.

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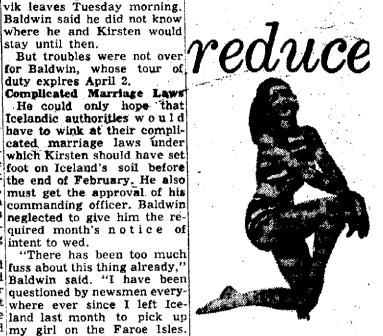
Met in Iceland

Last Lap of Race

# Airman, Faroe Island The game contract in the Girl Fight Red Tape following deal was rather In Race to Wedding

Copenhagen An An An American airman and his set out for the last lap of the Faroe Island sweetheart ar-dramatic love-race. And then? rived here today en route to "I wish we knew," sighed Iceland where they hope to the persevering suitor. "Till wed. now our main problem has

Bespectacled Walter Baldbeen to avoid attracting at-win, 28, of Cleveland, Ohio, tention. But the trouble is not told reporters he and 20-year-over with that. We still don't old Kirsten Anthoniussen plan know whether we will be alto board the first plane for lowed to get married, so that Iceland, where he is due back I can bring Kirsten back to at the U.S. Keflavick air base the states as my wife next month." The next plane for Reykja-



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# Ann Answers Question of Girl, 24, 'What Is Love?'

lows. Some

romances lasted a week, others as long as a year. How does a gal know when she's really in

The current seems to be Ann getting serious. He's wonderful in many ways but I don't know if I love him. When he was out of town for three weeks I missed him terribly. Had he asked me to marry him the night he returned I probably would have said yes. Now I'm unsure again.

tell it from a passing fancy? want to get refused. I finally makes sense. How will I know?--In a Fog Dear In A Fog: If you're waiting for your eyes to light up like a pinball ma-

chine, don't. It won't hap-Real love doesn't knock you on the head like a chunk of loose plaster. Love must take root and grow—one day

Love is friendship that has caught fire. It is quiet understanding, solid confidence, sharing and forgiving. It is loyalty, through good times and bad. It survives dark moods and make allowances for human frailties. It settles for less than perfection. Love is a mirror of life.

It is real-not a bed of roses or a paradise in fairyland. Love, like life, can be challenging and even heartbreaking. But the person who can face both life and love with confidence and courage—and give of himself for the sheer joy of giving-is sure to find joy and contentment. For loving IS

DEAR ANN: We are two

Canada for the funeral. He solved. It isn't necessary to stayed at our house and has forego room scheme shade which scores on all these here even since. He has called the scheme shade been here even since.

car in our garage.

DEAR ANN: I'm 24 and the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave been dating since I was in the talk she said to pay no invited her to a Saturday mathave she said 15. I've fallen for many fel- and good company for her. Do the clouds. you feel we should say any The Saturday before our

more to Mother or shall we date I saw a pretty locket in

let the matter drop?—S AND a store window. I decided to surprise her and have it en-Dear S and J.: Say one graved with her initials. The morning of the big day I more thing to Mother, then phoned to say what time I'd let the matter drop. pick her up. She told me then Tell her if Uncle Frank is she was sorry she'd said yes such "good company" they and that she didn't want to go should get married or he with me. I was very disapought to live elsewhere. pointed. Now I wonder if I Even though he (like Brushould give her the locket

tus) is an honorable man,

your mother (like Caesar's

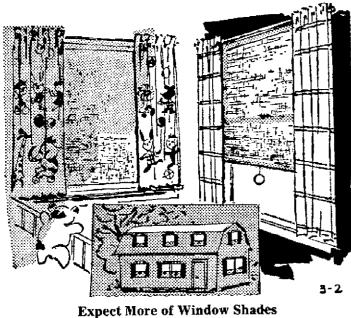
wife) should be above suspi- and I have no use for it .- Jim DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17 and never liked a girl before I met Martha. She's so popular I was afraid to ask dead sure she thinks enough What is love? How can one her for a date because I didn't of you so that giving it

Dear Jim: Don't give her the locket. Chalk this one up to experience and learn a lesson from it. Never buy a gift for a girl unless you are

anyway. It has her initials

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



what the new ones will do Dad's cousin came in from and the problems are pre-

been here ever since. He has colors for the sake of the out-problem — solver points and asked that we call him Uncle side appearance of the house has something new to offer Frank and seems like a per—every room can have a dif-besides. It prints colors in a fectly nice man. But the ferent color while the shades texture—like pattern on white neighbors are gossiping and are uniformly white toward to decorate the room in a new the relatives have had plant the relative to the

with the bills. He sleeps on side and white on the other. impregnated with makes the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and keeps his And the old vexation and experience of the sun porch and t pense of having to replace mild suds and extra long-When we told mother about shades before they were worn wearing.

Most problems with window because they no longer clean-NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS whole term through and the a young beginner owed the pink and green. sisters, 16 and 18, both in high shades are old-fashioned and ed properly disappeared with school. Our dad passed away needn't come up at all—know the coming of vinyl impreg- Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It tute."

the relatives have had plenty the street. Dark shades aren't to say.

He got himself a good job special room-darkening shad-(he's a tool and die worker) es are made in tints and and Mom says he helps out white, or with color on one with the sleeps on side and white on the other.

Mrs. L. L. "I like the idea of the rug matching the walls, but we have a sandalwood rug living room and wouldn't the same color bei too dark for our furnishings? The sofa and one chair are teal blue, another chair is! brown, the tables are medium walnut and the draperies have touches of bright turqoise with the teal, yellow-green and dark green and brown on a white background.'

A much lighter shade of the sandalwood color for the walls. will still create the effect you like, and it's often a better plan to make the floor darker than the walls than to you though of repeating the bright turquoise and yellow-green in accessories? Although white lampshades may be almost enough, the white cut-out doll, clothes to color. of the drapery background should be repeated, and gold or brass is zero and gold or brass is zero and gold should be repeated. or brass is good emphasis for

this scheme. small living room and a small you feel that the enjoyment of dining room and would like a larger, more open space is to remove the wall between worth skipping a separate din-

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them and make one large ing room, the removal of the room. Do you think this is a wall is probably a good plan good idea?" for you, but how practical it for you, but how practical it One large room is very oft- is depends on the complicaen much pleasanter than two tions of the removal, which small ones, and certainly must be determined by con-

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Ninety Members of the Catholic clergy and nuns attended a special performance of "The Cradle Song" given by the Lawrence college theater Saturday afternoon in Memorial union. The play opens its regular run at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday evening, with Ted Cloak

as director and Joseph Hopfensperger in charge of technical details. "The Cradle Song" which is set in a Dominican convent, was written by Gregorio Martinez Sierra in collaboration with his wife. The play runs Tuesday through Saturday.

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There is something about school for years, is under the want to spend the rest of their ward swing. is vice chairman of the stu-substitute teachers that the same leadership, supervision lives teaching; some do. Some dents' northeastern Wisconsin general public might profit and guidance as is the reg- of them could become quali- Fireman Had Reason by knowing about, so I'm go- ular teacher. The principal fied for a license if encour-

cents for each pattern for 1st-turns and the work moves either. I know that many a young teacher armed with a

who teaches the same class rules. Yet they can teach. over the kneecap. apprenticeship with Jea for a year, serves in the Some substitutes do not The 26-year-old Valentino, Desses and Guy La Roche.

ing to try to shed a little light and the superintendent rate aged and helped to do so.

Stores

her as they do the regular.

When a teacher is absent

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Would it not seem odd then,
that this approved teacher,
and she must have been apany room—dinette to den—teacher fills her place. This and she must have been ap-many a one is as "regular" in He was accused of rifling with this nature-inspired pair, teacher is not likely to be able main so long a teacher in the colleagues. It all depends on they were out looking for nonniums--slim, modern wall ac- to do much more than keep school, should be looked at as the substitute.

ing before starting the rear-

traffic lane. Wait for an open-

Tulsa, Okla. - (#)- A fire

# two 8x21-inch panels; color have been covered, what the that in some places teachers chart; key. Class is prepared to do as the of little training, without de-Send Thirty-five Cents next step. This is not too seri-grees, have to be employed. (coins) for this pattern—add 5 ous. The regular teacher re-this is not always a hardship Shows Girlish Styles Rome - P- Valentino, a espoused the crescent waist,

ton Post-Crescent, 338 Needle- What people consider seri-degree has to learn how to young Paris trained designer rising in front, and the ribcraft Dept. P. O. Box 169, Old ous a bout the substitute teach by experience under new to Rome, presented his cage clasp. His wide velvet Chelsea Station. New York 11, letter these days teaching the innex presented and succeeding the innex presented his cage clasp. His wide velvet first collection here today—a and succeeding the innex presented his cage clasp. His wide velvet first collection here today—a and succeeding the innex presented his cage clasp. His wide velvet first collection here today—a and succeeding the innex presented his cage clasp. N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN often these days teaching the lenced principal once said that frothy, girlish blossoming in threaded under flat, flying panels. His flowered prints next and the next so that she city money for her first three Daytime clothes were were little girl flavored in

mainly 3 - piece suits whose strawberry and lime. His This happens when Before worrying about the collarless, yoke-bound blous sleeves were sometimes puff-

ple hear that a school has an Many of them are good teach-unusually large number of ers. Many have had experi-largely collarless, loose with organdy coats over pastel orsubstitute teachers teaching ence in teaching; some are indications of a shrunken gandy gowns. One pink dancregularly, they think the chil-teachers who resigned after waist, hip - length and drop-ing outfit had chinchilla cuffs dren are being cheated. This teaching for a time, and have sleeved. Skirts were moder-and a diaphanous, Cinderella returned but cannot qualify ately full with side-front gath-flow.



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these items are different lo-pleton worker is now able to cally than they are in other buy a man's woolen suit with communities because 1 o c a l the proceeds of about 23 hours wage scales are different than of his labor, a refrigerator they are elsewhere.

terms of hours of labor, one utes.

was unchanged and five in- To have bought the same

# 4 Persons Dead In Weekend **Auto Accidents**

fice accidents over the week-dustrial Conference board, end, raising the state's 1959 the Bureau of Labor Statistics death toll to 99, the same as on and the Tax foundation.

W. V. B. Holloway, 86, rural clothing, 37 minutes. car near his home. Holloway per cent above the average of was the clerk for the town of the United States as a whole, Sugar Bush.

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items five years ago would This improvement in buying have required at least 10 per cent more in working time. On the other hand, some

costs have risen. A doctor's Course in Russian office visit is now 12 per cent 4 per cent.

the local worker enjoys an economic advantage.

## **Harvey Rath Retires** From Power Company After Nearly 41 Years

Harvey Rath, 1617 N. Alvin street, retired Saturday after nearly 41 years with the Wisconsin Michigan Powe

company. He joined the company in Appleton as a lineman in as a field clerk the engineering depart-

1920. He served ment and a junior engineer until he was promoted to engineering technician in 1954, a post he held

until his retirement. Prior to his employment with the utility here. Rath was a motorman in Milwaukee and was in the service during

World war I. He was a guest of 57 other employes at a party in February, when he was presented with a portable television set.

## Lutheran High Plans 5-Day Student Trip

Eighteen Fox Valley Lutheran High school students will leave March 31 for a 5-day tour of Washington, D. C.

Gerald Mallmann, a science teacher, will chaperone the train trip, the first the school has sponsored. It will take place during spring vacation.

The agenda, still not completed, will include a tour of Annapolis, George Washington's home at Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

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An Extra-Curricular Course in Russian is being offered this semester at Lawrence college by Robert Olen, right, a sophomore from Clintonville. Among the students are Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, left, dean of the college, and Alexander R. Cameron, dean of men. Several high school age pupils also are enrolled.

# higher, a haircut, 8 per cent, and admission to the movies, Tables Turned - Lawrence Milwaukee — (P)— Four per The figures are based on sons died in Wisconsin traf-findings of the National In-

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Sia to help him and then discussed in the championship game, covered that Japan is well Clintonville held a 10 to 8 lead populated with such immigrants.

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way 29 about seven miles west and 39 minutes, housing, 1 school at Monterey, Calif. Re-

this day a year ago.

this day a year ago.

Clarence Lobermeier, 28, Fifield, was killed Saturday man in the United States
night when his car skidded on spends more of his working night when his car skidded on spends more of his Lawrence college this seemes to a more of his Lawrence college.

Susan Scheuer, 19, of Jump breakdown made by the Tax ville, has two deans coming 24 weeks gave Olen his back-first hurdle, and then the one. ground in the language. The class will proceed to simple

Tried Russian

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hour and 25 minutes, and turning to Lawrence this Later in his service career class session. They are the third quarter, Neenah new Colonato has been hospitalyear, he is now teaching Rus- with the air force, Olen was James Burdick, Salina, Kan., added seven more while hold- proved safe even for women in the W. V. B. Holloway, ou, rular In Appleton, where earn-sian to a group of adults, and stationed in Japan. While and Robert Dickinson, Green ing New London to two points. night when he was struck by a lings last year were some 10.7 enrolled in his course is Dean struggling to pick out a Bay. 

store, Olen, who did not know Kaukauna, 49 to 21, and New school. Kaukauna, New Lon-cident by driving to the ditch. a word of Japanese, decided moved into the game for third of Appleton received particithree cars was estimated at as a last attempt to try Rus-place by winning, 29 to 17, pation trophies. sian. Much to his surprise, he over St. Paul of Appleton and found a clerk from White Rus- by losing to Clintonville in sia to help him and then dis- the semi-finals.

loose snow and overturned on day earning money for his Lawrence college this semes-9 p.m.

losed in most American collifour. Shawano added another Highway 70 near his home in taxes than for any other matter, for Robert Olen, a sopholitance while the subject four. Shawano added another lose which teach the subject four. Shawano added another lose which teach the subject four. The curillic alphabet is the men, but are easier victims of constinuations. jor necessity, according to a more student from Clinton-per day, 5 days per week for The cyrillic alphabet is the Clintonville managed only tion. Menstrual periods, pregnancy,

River, and Richard Van Dooren, 20, Tony, were killed Frien, 20, Tony, were killed Frien en, 20, 10ny, were kined Fire hours and 29 minutes per day Russian language while a stu-phasis on conversation was Two air force friends of Olen, Neenah held a 13 to 8 lead at special kind of laxative. Effective—yet day night and five persons inday might and live persons in- as compared with food, 1 hour dent at the army language taught by native Russians. also graduates of the army the end of the first quarter

Takes Trophy Wins Lutheran **Grade Cage Test** At New London

Chilton - A total of \$2,300 in property damages was estimated in two weekend acci-south, told the traffic patrol dents reported to the Calumet he pulled to the extreme right

Two Accidents

\$2,300 Damage

Result in

New Lendon — St. James county sheriff's office. of the highway as he saw the of Shawano won the cham-Robert Skyles, 37, Milwau-Pifer car approaching, but plonship of the Lutheran kee, was treated at Calumet was unable to avoid the colgrade school basketball tournament Sunday with a 47 to cuts received when his car lision. Combined damage to collided with an auto driven the cars was estimated at 21 victory over St. Martin, of Clintonville.

Ree, was treated at Calumet was unable to avoid the colgrade when his car lision. Combined damage to collided with an auto driven the cars was estimated at by William H. Pifer, 59, 1969 \$1,100.

St. Martin, by virtue of its place in the finals, won second place and Trinity of Needon't and place and Trinity of Needon't 2:20 m. Friends 31,100.

Palisades drive, Appleton. No injuries were reported three in a 3-car smash-up which occurred place and Trinity of Needon't 2:20 m. Friends 31,100. nah rolled over Emanuel 40 about 2:30 p.m., Friday. The northbound Pifer car, miles north of Hilbert.

which had slid off the pave- A south bound car driven Appleton Team Wins St. Mathew of Appleton edged St. Peter of Freedom, fourth quarter and new Lon-waukee, went out of control

31 to 29, for the consolation don scored three. Dick Kuehl, on a curve and sideswiped a rophy. team captain, was the rank-northbound auto driven by
In the semi-finals, Shawano ing scorer for Neenah with 17 William J. Sommers, 48, Apvon, 36 to 29. over Trinity won, 36 to 29, over Trinity points on six baskets and five pleton. Mrs. Ruth M. Bolden, after scoring a 50 to 25 win three throws. after scoring a 50 to 25 win three throws.

ver St. Mathew.

Trophies were awarded to behind Sommers, rammed St. Martin moved into the all of the teams by B. H. the rear of the Sommers car nals by downing Trinity of Bases. over St. Mathew. sweater in a department finals by downing Trinity of Boese, principal of the host as she tried to avoid the ac-

school, recently visited a and 21 to 13 at the half. In chronic constipation overnight, Neenah added 12 more in the

**New Laxative Discovery Stops** 

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ment, went out of control as

it was pulled back on the

roadway. The vehicle hit the left side of the Skyles car be-

fore stopping in the left ditch.

Skyles, who was driving

day on Highway 57 three

by Orville E. Wendt, 48, Mil-

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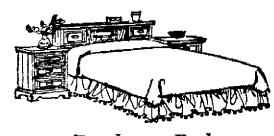
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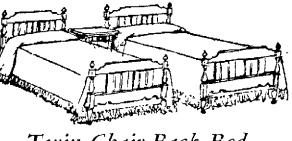
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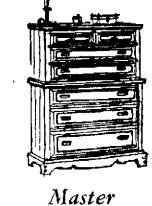


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**Applications for** Quill and Scroll to Be Judged in lowa

awards this year, according tees planning the event. to Miss Frances Corry, ad- Charlotte DeBroux and Rog-

tions. Lester Benz of the Uni-Proper will have charge of versity of Iowa, executive entertainment. Charles secretary of Quill and Scroll, Schmitt will head the serving will review the work and ser-committee, Roger Van Toll vices performed in the jour- the cleanup committee and nalistic field by students be- Judy Jacobson and Ron Defore deciding on who will re- Broux will be incharge of

be Gale Voet and Elaine As- record followed by the All has lined up a schedule for 10.

Andrews, Nancy Biselx, Darwith 10-16 and the Handicaps lene Vils, Diane Spaulding, with 7-19.

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will be Eileen Campbell, Peter Heindel, Francis Renn, Kathleen Hopfensperger, Joanne Pahl, Sue Mayer, Lance Goetzman, Mary Hubeny and

## Teenage Kegling **Awards Party Set** For Verbeten's

Raukauna - The Teenage Recreation Bowling league awards party is scheduled for Kaukauna...Thirty nine sen- 2 p. m. Saturday at Verbetfors at Kaukauna High school en's Rathskellar with stumay apply for Quill and Scroll dents named to head commit-

er Leick will have charge of iser.

After students file application Goetzman and Tom

Feller, Lee La Rock. Linda tion will be shown, dancing Lambie, Muriel Mongin, John and games, all under the su-Hertz, Patricia Mc-adult supervisor and bowling Grath, Kathleen Landreman, instructor during the past sea- Kaukauna — Although the!

Brenzel and Patricia Doering. Final standings for the sea-Stars with a 17-9 mark, the summer activities for persons pins will be Aage Fredens- Hotshots with 14-12, the Anlund, Carol Belling, Pennie gels with 12-14, Driessen's

ing of the Altar Society of 7.

president: Mrs. Fred Reuter, secretary; Mrs. Richard Steftreasurer, and Miss Benotch, card party

Retiring officers are Mrs. Anna Weiss, president; Mrs. Martin Britten, vice president; Mrs. F. J. Banning, secretary, and Mrs. Burns, Sr., treasurer.

## **Baking Oven Stack Burns Saturday at** Kaukauna Machine

Kaukauna - Firemen were called about 9:30 a.m. Saturday to the Kaukauna Machine and Foundry division of Gid-dings and Lewis when fire from a baking oven started the inside of the smokestack

burning in the foundry. The flames from the stack started a small portion of the roof burning, Firemen used about 300 gallons of water, Burglary - Plate Glass - spent almost an hour at the ene and reported about \$300 damage resulted.

## Legion to Discuss Programs for Year

Kaukauna-A special meet ing of the American Legion has been called at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Ritz club to activities for the

A regular business session will get underway at 8 p. m. followed by a card session.

# Discussion Club

Little Chute - Members of the Discussion club of St. John church will meet in the grade school social room immediately after lenten devo-



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Jars 571 Series

Kaukauna High School Seniors earning \$25 savings bonds in the Elks leadership contest received their rewards from club representatives. Left to right are Al Mengarelli, Bridget Brenzel, Daniel Lamers, two winners. Robert Wolf, and Noel Diffatte. They will represent the school in a state contest for a \$100 prize.

# ceive awards. Applying for editors' pins will be Diane O'Dell, Barbara outstanding bowlers of the nawards. Recreation Director Sets Muriel Mongin, John and games, all under the su-Mary Sue Coleman, pervision of Jack Hilgenberg. Program of Summer Events

Grath, Kathleen Landreman, instructor during the past seathlyn Andrews. Bridget son.

Brenzel and Patricia Doering. Final standings for the season seamer seem remote, James throughout the winter leys.

Students applying for pins son showed the Marshians Students applying for pins son showed the Marshians Certz recreation director months had 15 and Ted Evers 13 to

as business managers will taking the title with a 20-6 Gertz. recreation director, months, has been set for May The only other honor count set the scoring pace. Playground Activity Reporter Pins

Dixie Cups with 16-10, the of various ages.

Hoping to receive reporter Speedettes with 15-11, the First activity will be the lessons will start June 1, the with a 18-6 record for the secformation of a City Softball pool will open June 6, weath- ond round while Gene's Bar

league on May 6 with play er permitting, and the swim-is second, a full five games titled "The Resurrection," by surgery. scheduled to get underway on ming lesson registration will off the pace. May 18. An innovation this be closed June 12. Registrayear will be an Older Men's tions for tennis, archery, soft-will be June 16. Every Tuesfour teams set. The league program will be taken June will be adult night for swimate 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the And, while gently relieving will be for men over 35 years. 8. Softball league with a goal of ball, baseball and the craft day evening through Aug. 25 of the Order of Eastern Star will be for men over 35 years. 8.

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Applying for reporte and 25, July 2, 10, 16, 24 and tournament will start July 27, Patch and Miss Lillian Trow More Comfort Wearing Holy Cross Catholic church A meeting has also been set 30, and August 7, 13, 21 and boys' tennis competition will assisted by Howard Patter-

p m. Wednesday in the for May 7 for men interest-27, making this the peak year start August 10 and swim-son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ed in forming a horse shoe for dances since they were in-ming lessons will be conclud-Beguhn, Mrs. Thomas Velte, Assuming duties will be pitching league. The forma-augurated. Swimming lessons ed Aug. 21. Plans also call Mrs. William C. Devine, Les-Mrs. John Jansen, president; tion of a loop will depend en-will start June 14 and the for supervised play activity at lie O'Dell, Mrs. Helen Derus Mrs. Harold W. Feller, vice tirely on interest shown. Afterst adult night at the pool 10 city parks.

**Gene Bar in** Loop Victory **Triple Overtime** 

Little Chute Title

**Win Gives Team** 

free throws in the final stan-tricia Meetz, 20, 908 W. Tenth Team honors were shared street, Kaukauna, skidded by S and B and Don's bar Gene's grabbed a fast 16 to into the Forde vehicle push-

at the intermission. The winners took the lead the Meetz auto.

Dick Verkuilen of Joe's was Little Chute - Francis Le-the high scorer of the game Noble pounded a 571 series for with 22 points on seven field

# was a 562 set by Carl Ham-Eastern Star to Hear

Kaukauna - A reading en-Dwight Bastian and a solo number by John Wichman will be given after a meeting fied by doctors' observations. Masonic temple.

and Mrs. Edward Geske.

Two Accidents **Reported Friday** On Bad Roads

conditions were said to con-route 4, Appleton, was comtribute to two accidents Fri- ing out of a parking lot, skidday, one involving four ve-ded and struck a car driven Little Chute - Gene's Bar hicles. No one was injured by Alexander Jacobson, 50, won the championship of the The 4-car accident happen route 1, Kaukauna. Village Basketball league ed about 3:10 p.m. on Main

with a thrilling 57 to 54 triple avenue when a car driven by Ozee Smith Hits 191 Norbert Vandeyacht, 40, route overtime victory over Joe's 3, Kaukauna, stopped for traf-The regulation game ended street by police. A car driven rapped a 191 singleton to take at a 47 to 47 tie. The first by Mrs. Les Forde, 1316 Sulextra period was knotted at livan avenue, stopped behind honors in the Thursday Night 50 all, the second at 54 all the Vandeyacht car, another and the winners notched three vehicle driven by Miss Pa-

6 lead at the end of the first ing it forward into the Van-rolled a 2,379 series. Gertz'

ed in \$250 damage. A car Kaukauna - Slippery road driven by William School, 28,

slight damage was reported

A 2-car mishap on Lawe

street about 4:15 p.m. result-

to other vehicles.

fic being directed off Oak Kaukauna — Ozee Smith

period. Joe's rallied in the deyacht car and a fourth ve-tavern dropped two games second frame to score 20 hicle driven by Glenn Meyer-but held the lead with a 421-points and take a 26 to 24 lead hofer, 23, 2141 E. Eighth 231 record while Schouten Oil street, struck the back end of won two to trail the leaders by one and one-half game.

again with 10 points in the About \$300 damage resulted Four teams are tied for third third period while Joe's scor- to the Meetz car while only with 40-26 marks.

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# Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

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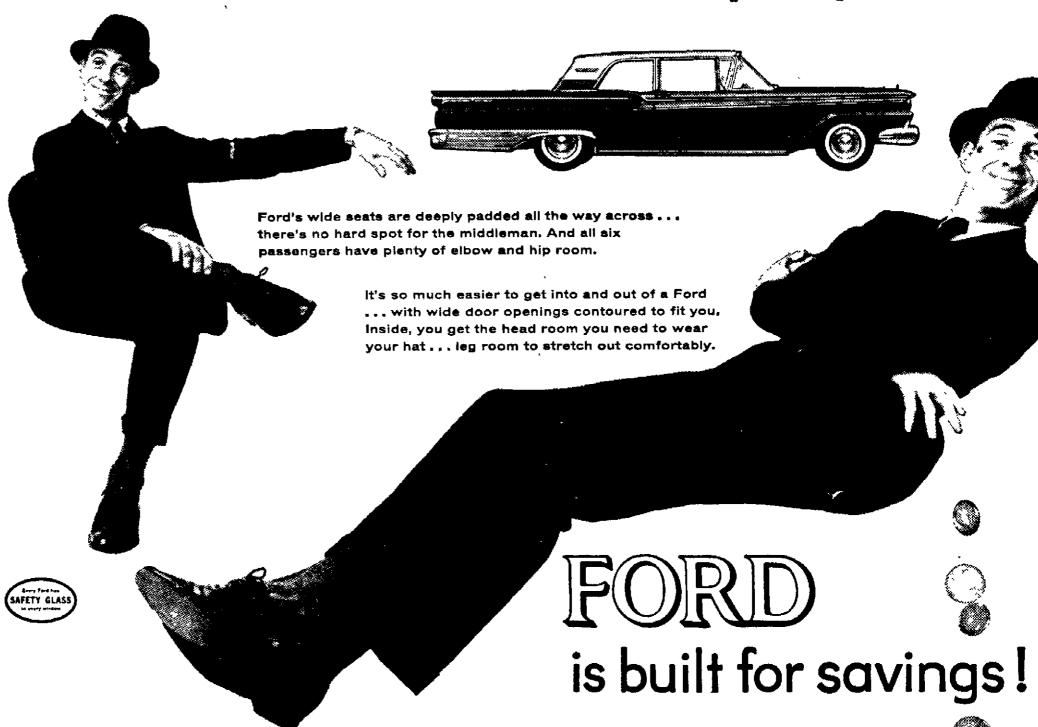
traction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thor-

ough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

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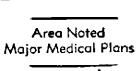
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Little Chute -- Capping cer-Gray Ladies was held at Riv-

Matt Verkuilen Kimberly; Mrs. Louis Lesselyoung, Mrs. Conrad, all of Kaukauna.

The program was started in chairman. walks with them.

THE SINCE 1892



TIME COMPANY Change Meeting for Athletic Association Little Chate - Officials New Twist

have announced that the St.

John High school Athletic association will meet Tuesday Tucson Police Film night instead of Wednesday. The session will begin immediately after Lenten devo-tions at the parish church. Tipsy Drivers' Acts Highlights of professional basketball will be shown on film.

the county Red Cross office up paying.

emonies for six Red Cross or Mrs. Heule, chairman. The department began mak-

Tucson, Ariz. — The ing movies of persons arrestsession is slated to open soon in the movie business, but the ed for drunk driving last sumand any ladies interested in department's film stars don't mer. So far 36 films have participating should contact get paid. Usually they wind been made.

# Women completing their training at the hospital section of the sanatorium were Mrs. H. I. Heule and Mrs. Kimberly Polio Campaign

Kimberly - A total of \$1,-{Oudenhoven, Mrs. Scott Wil-Hilary Feldkamp, Mrs. Rus- 362.26 was collected in the denberg, Mrs. Joseph Wilden- zel is director, cameraman sell Johns, and Mrs. Wenzel annual polio drive here, ac- berg and Mrs. Harold Wil- and sound engineer. The camcording to Paul Lochschmidt, liams.

November at the sanatorium. The breakdown of the funds were Mrs. Margaret Van Zee-floodlights turned on and the The women worked three showed that \$919.52 came in land, Mrs. Joseph Friday, film is rolled as the suspected mornings a week in the hose to house canvass, Mrs. Willard Betters, Mrs. drunken driver comes on-pital section. Along with vis-\$100 from organizations and Herbert Leiterman, Mrs. Gor-stage. iting patients, they serve industry, \$26.85 from the don Zillges, Mrs. John Gaffthem personally giving mani-teenage Blue Crutch sale, ney, Miss Althea Gaffney,

cures and fixing their hair. \$23.89 from coin containers Miss Althea Gaffney, Mrs. the motorist and a question-Reading to patients is anoth- and \$292 from the community John Van Kessell, Mrs. Sylling officer Reading to patients is anoth- and \$292 from thecommunity Junia van Alexander, and toll bridge. Postage expense van Williamson, Mrs. Law- The script seldom varies. The script seldom varies. The driver is asked to pro-Those who aided in the villerad, Mrs. Norbert Gossens, nounce: Methodist, Episcopal On holidays and special oc-lage canvass included Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, Earl and electricity casions parties are conducted Walter Vanden Boom, Mrs. Van Hammond, Joseph Mc-

by the Gray Ladies.

Red Cross officials have announced that a new training Krueger, Mrs. Walter Schomish, Mrs. Francis Frassetto,

Mirs. Van Halittion, Joseph Mrs. If he gets by those tongue-twisters, he is given a run-through on: "Around the rug-yanged rock the ragged rascal mish, Mrs. Francis Frassetto, John Lamers, Clarence Van ran." Mrs. Louis Couillard, Mrs. Hammond and Joseph Van are Mantei, Mrs. Allen Treich- Other workers included suspect does a little ad lib-Herman DeLeeuw, Mrs. Leon- Daalwyk. el, Mrs. Wilbur Strick, Mrs. Leighton Larson, Joseph Van-Jacob Van Hammond and den Heuvel, Clarence De-Bruin, Ralph Pleier, Kenneth

> Mrs. Joseph Van Hout, Mrs. seph Paalman, Andrew De- Each film costs the city Norbert Van Dyke, Mrs. Wil-Leeuw, and a group of high about \$12. liam Vanden Oever, Mrs. school girls headed by Miss Roman Meyer, Mrs. Jerome Peggy Jo Frank

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The films have helped obtain 32 convictions for drunken driving. The remaining cases are awaiting final ac-

The movie set used by the police is a narrow passageway in the police station.

Police Lt. Kenneth C. Yeaera is focused on the hallway, Also helping with the work sound equipment is adjusted

Small Cast

The cast is small-usually

If he gets by those tongue-

Usually, police note, the bing.

Added Motion

To spice things a bit, the Other workers included Mrs. Edward Courchane, Mrs. Henry Ketels, Mrs. Stanley Berndt, Mrs. Robert Valentyne, Mrs. Joseph Fruend, Mrs. Joseph Van Hout Mrs. Seph Backson, Andrew De House Stanley Stanley Brain, Robert Eiting, Joseph Van Hout Mrs. Seph Backson, Andrew De Each film costs the often straight line, close his eyes and touch the tip of his nose with his finger and pick a few coins off the floor.

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Although the films are ad-

missable as courtroom evidence, none has been shown in court. "The need hasn't arisen," said Yeazel.

He explained that attorneys for the 36 drivers filmed by police were given sneak previews. In each case, he said, none of the attorneys pleaded innocent for their clients.

# KRA Archers Lose Close Match to Winnebago Club

Kimberly - Rival Winnebago Archers defeated the Kimberly Recreation association team 2,992 to 2,968 in the closest match of the season. In another mail match meet the KRA scored a 2,986

to 2,944 victory over the Fond du Lac team. KRA scores against the Winnebago team were Tony Eckes, Sr., 766; Jerry John-

son, 742; Norb Ohm, 742 and Della Grimm, 718. Winnebago scores were: Archie Koerner, 764; Roeme, 754; Don Rhorbeck

738 and Jim Ayres, 736.

Against the Fond du Lac team Eckes led the KRA with a 768 count, Ohm had 760; George Schommer, 734 and Johnson, 724.

For Fond du Lac, Court Fries had 760; Sam Barba, 756; Bud LaPine, 736 and Jim Blackburn, 692.

## Social Worker at Homme Home for Statewide Study

Wittenberg - Miss Marie Carter, social work consul-tant of the Child Welfare League of America, of New York City, visited the Homme Home for Boys this week in connection with a statewide study being made.

The Homme home was chosen as a representative of institutions working with Lutheran welfare.

## **Nobody Lives There** Named 'Occupant'

Louisville, Ky.-(P)-Kenny Sherrard, a mail carrier meets all kinds of people. "But nothing, will top the man who ran out of his house after I'd dropped a letter marked -'occupant' in his box," Sherrard recalls.

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# Counter-Proposal on Regional Plan Drafted

**Wood Urges Commission to Compromise** Its Objection Lest Unit Fold

The Appleton city planning commission this morning ap- tions or "the commission will proved a counter-proposal to fold. the regional master plan proposal offered by the regional viewpoint as a threat. planning commission.

nesday night whether to for- too much local planning" ward the counter-draft to the which should be left to the inregional commission as an dividual governments. expression of the city's feel-

cipalities in the commission n the contract proposed by Indianapolis, Ind., for a comprehensive development plan ter. for each municipality and the by Metropolitan the improve-that it appears in the metro-

commission session with Di. cal.

Duszynski's suggesner Hammond.

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Duszynski termed Wood's

tention throughout discussion Councilmen will vote Wed-that the proposal "contains What's What?

Wood and Hammond agreed The Appleton action would a few items in the proposal be the first official expres- like a capital improvements sion by any of the 10 muniprogram for each municipality, probably could be left out. Wood said he couldn't see how Metropolitan Planners, Inc., it could cost enough to mat-

ments plan was not neces-politan proposal.

Wisconsin Rapids in order to peared to be a difference in is needed in his view and attend the Thursday might what is regional, what is lothat of the commission.

of Public Works Dus- trainmond explained that it Today's Deaths who drafted the was unfortunate that at the Today's Deaths counter-proposal at the urg-outset the regional plan was sold on the basis of "city William Kramer

He said this was done be-1, Kaukauna, died at 3:30 a. Funeral services will be at sion with Commission Chair- fore he arrived and the idea m. today at his home after a 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. The political advantage of be for attracting other types sion with Commission Unair-lore he arrived and the head and the life and the head and the head and the head and the head and Regional Plan- is incorrect. Regional plan- short illness. He was born Therese Catholic church, with withholding is that about two- of business here. We need a ning, he said, demands plan-July 14, 1880, in the town of burial in St. Joseph cemetery, thirds of the windfall revenue greater diversification of em-Wood urged the commis-ining from the "inside out." Osborn, where he farmed un- The rosary will be recited at would go to cities, towns and ployment, our businessmen wood urged the commistantial roll the inside out. In the inside out the inside ou erwise to a wheel without Freedom eight years ago.

Wood and Mrs. LeRoy Stohl-9:30 a.m. wednesday at St. where friends may call after man, the city's representative on the regional commis- Freedom, with burial in the sion, said all four large plan-parish cemetery. Friends had; five daughters, Mrs. george to use the state's 1-story windfall to finance a state building program. His community economy, educations and Jack Burst and J tacted agreed that local plan-Funeral home. Little Chute, Busch. Mrs. George Treiber, present budget does not protion system and church life as regional plan.

part, but not to the extent Tuesday.



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# Linden and Rhonda Cundy, left to right. **Nelson Outlines** that if the council approves belief in regional planning, nates many of the maps and the counter-proposal he will the bone of contention ap- is an attempt to pinpoint what trip to peared to be a difference in the planning of the maps and withholding Virtues

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Left, spoke on annexation problems to a government merce

class at Appleton High school Friday. With him are Mike Towsley, Neil Vander

was born Sept. 12, 1881, in the William Kramer, 78, route town of Center.

Funeral services will be at Wood and Mrs. LeRoy Stohl- 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. where friends may call after

Duszynski said he agrees in home at 8 p.m. today and ton; three sons. George. Rich-fund.

cis, Bay Settlement; seven and one great-grandchild.

all of Seymour. Val and Wil- William Schoneck

lard, both of Appleton, Nicho-lard, both of Appleton, Nicho-lon, died at his home at 10 People moving in and out think about would be com-lard, both of Appleton, Nicho-lon, died at his home at 10 People moving in and out munity assets and I am sure Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. a.m. Sunday after a long ill- of the state, people who work munity assets and I am sure part of the maid Mary in the Emma Little, Oshkosh, and ness. He was born Jan. 8, in Wisconsin but live in ad-that is what you people have Middlewick household; Bob Mrs. Ben Ulferts, Racine; 25 1874, in Fremont. He retired jacent states, seasonal and been doing. Anticipate what Lecy as Rupert Baxter; Tom grandchildren and six great- to Marion after farming in migratory workers, and those might be needed by new in- Quella as the lift man; Dorothe Marion area.

Mrs. Mary Pfluger, 78, route Lutheran church. Marion, such an act, he said. He de-said, is something like build-Gladys Rumblelow; Mrs. Mary Pfluger, 78, route Lutheran church, Marion, such an act, he said. He do ing a business. Neither comes Treiber as Christopher Walmorning at Manitowoc after etery, Marion. Friends may the state as "slippage."

cemetery, St. Anna. Friends Ebert, both of the town of apply to about two-thirds of you. may call after 3 p.m. Tues-Larrabee; four sons, Will the present 1,500,000 state independent of the Pieffer Funeral liam, Jr., Elmer and Leland, come taxpayers. The other Antigo Woman Faces home. Chilton, where the real liam, Jr., Elmer and Leland, third would be received to ary will be said at 8 p.m. and Andrew, Caroline; one file estimates of their insister, Mrs. Frieda Miller, comes, with quarterly tax Threatening Letters She is survived by a daugh- town of Union; 19 grandchil- payments, as under the rules ter, Mrs. Frederick Groh, dren and 26 great-grandchil- of the federal government.

# ers. Michael and George Adolph L. Skowen

two half-brothers. Conrad a long illness. He was born lar Science' is the title of a Mrs. Mays was held under Buhl, West Bend, and Gustav June 8, 1879, in the town of program to be presented to \$5,000 bond following her appropriate the special of Buhl, Chilton; three sisters, Amherst.

and Mrs. Peter Gener, both North New Hope Lutheran strations to show unusual as- the trial. of Chilton; 15 grandchildren church, with burial in the pects of chemistry, and 15 great-grandchildren. church cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola from noon Wed-

and then at the church. don, died at New London at 12:30 p. m. Sunday after a long illness She was born Report Townson, Iola, Mrs. Jan 2, 1881, in Germany and Robert Townsend, Scandinwith her family to avia. and Miss Dagney Skown Wisconsin in 1885 en, at home; three sons, Har-Funeral services will be at mon, Stevens Point, Elmore, 2 p. m Wednesday at Em- Iola, and Leland, Appleton; manuel Lutheran church, New Seven grandchildren and

Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, route 2, Menasha, died unex-New London, from 2 p m Tuesday to 10.30 a.m. Wedday and then at the church. 1883, in the town of Ellington She is survived by her hus- and lived in the Fox Cities

three brothers. Otto Krause, 11 am. Wednesday at the New London, Herman Krause. Brettschneider Funeral home, Oshkosh, and Carl Krause, with burial in Highland Mem-Manawa; three sisters, Mrs. orial park. The rosary will be Lena Dexter, New London, recited at 8 pm. Tuesday at Mrs. Tilla Hoppe, Waupaca, the funeral home, where and Mrs. Amanda Prouss, friends may call after 12 p m

Mrs. John Paltzer

Mrs. Arthur Cousins

southern Wisconsin in 1885.

day after a long illness. She great-grandchildren,

185 58

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs W C. Ridley, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. John Paltzer, 77, route one son, Clarence Horn, Ap-3, Appleton, died at 2 a.m. to- pleton; 8 grandchildren and 15

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> who live and earn here, but dustries. Try to find out what thy Metko as Cynthia Mc-Funeral services will be at escape detection by state au- to sell. 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John ditors, would be caught up by Building a community, he Cootes; Judy Rammer

in an easy way.
"At FWD." the executive July 25, 1880, in the town of al home. Marion, from noon quent income taxpayers undeclared, "our personal and Agatha Crofton; Mary Metzig Charlestown.

Tuesday until noon Wednes- der the present system, he community interests are essaid, who would be helped in sentially identical. Our needs as Ethelberta Fitzwiggin; Pat

# AHS Pupils to See



Appleton - Mrs. Franklin Mays, 32, Antigo, has been bound over for trial in U. S. District court in Milwaukee on Science Demonstration a charge of threatening her "Chemistry - the Spectacu- landlady through the mails.

Appleton High school students pearance before U. S. Com-M. Camillia. OSS. Funeral services will be at Wednesday afternoon. This missioner Stanley Gabert Sat-Hartford, Mrs Joseph Daun 2 p. m. Thursday at the program consists of demon-urday. No date was set for The FBI arrested Mrs.

Mays on a charge she sent a threatening letter to Mrs. Lee De Wan, her landlady, because there was not sufficient heat in her apartment.

## **UW** Specialists to Address Outagamie Growers' Meeting Three University of Wiscon-

sin farm specialists will adiress the annual Outagamie County Fruit Growers' association meeting in Black Creck<sup>i</sup> Wednesday.

They will speak on aspects of apple growing. The specialists are George Klingbiel, Earl Wade and Jack Wright. The meeting will start at the

community hall at 10:30 a.m.

## Reports Car Taken James Prellwitz, route 1,

Neenah, told police that his 1951 car was taken from the 700 block on W. College avenue, early this morning.

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# FWD to Point at 9 Met Violent Death in County Last Month

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Bernard H. Kemps, reports. constitutes a major change in uary, 1951.

years and should result in the was trampled to death by a voked for one year. best financial base ever en-team of horses on his farm.

the manufacturing organiza-shot, the other by hanging. | way 41 in the town of Algoma. tion, faid down this outline of A town of Maine man was He was observed driving er-FWD's hopes for the future in found dead in his home Feb. ratically. an address before the Clinton- 21. His death was due to natville Association of Com- ural causes.

An Appleton man died Feb. "Our goal is yet two years 6 of injuries received Jan. 18 away," Ash told the business, in a Dodge county traffic ac-"and a tremendous cident.

amount of work lies between Two autopsies were per-this meeting tonight and formed. Three blood specireaching that goal. It means mens were sent to an Oshkosh we'll be concentrating less on laboratory for alcoholic anamilitary orders in favor of ci-lysis. One inquest was held.

## Ash looked to the future of AHS Seniors Clintonville and said "perhaps we have to do a bit of prospect list together and get Chose Play He said FWD has a key role

3-Act Comedy To be Presented Saturday, March 21 "Leave It to Psmith", a 3

act comedy by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, has been 8 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. villages, which would grasp it need more trade and another by the school. It and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the eagerly as a means of stab-t Ellenbecker Funeral home, ilizing property taxes.

ning was a must for the after 7 p.m. today. The rosary Mrs. Helen Nagel and Mrs. vide for the continuation of items looked for by compan- has Paul Gloss playing the will be said at the funeral Robert Busch, all of Apple- the state institution building ies seeking new locations. part of Lord Middlewick; Fay Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The is survived by his wiAppleton; one brother. John desire for a withholding sysdow; two daughters. Mrs. Schilling, Appleton; one sisFrancis Moeller. Sturgeon and Eugene, all of Nelson plainly indicated his said, include social climate, Steve Jolin as Freddie Boshpolitical climate, cooperation am, Lord Middlewick's son; Bay, and Sister Jane Fran-Appleton; 31 grandchildren tax department, he outlined alty on the part of the people son, in love with Freddie; Jim how it would improve the efficiency of state income tax collections.

"I think," Ash told the asponish, and Carol Mischke as sociation, "that one of the most important things to there in Cast Beaumont as Ronald Eustace

Judy Anderson plays the

Todd. Henry Kreiner as Eddie derwick; Dave Joranson as

the AHS office.

# Admits Guilt; Fined \$100

Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Gressent A16

Otto R. Thomas Nabbed Saturday for **Drunken Driving** 

Clintonville - The FWD Six were killed on county 37, 2300 Algoma boulevard, corporation's intention to con-highways, more than in any Oshkosh, pleaded guilty this centrate on civilian business other single month since Jan-morning and was fined \$100 for drunken driving by Munithe firm's policy of recent. A town of Seymour man cipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger. His driver's license was re-

Thomas was arrested by the Two Appleton women took state highway patrol Saturday Maurice Ash, president of their own lives, one by gun- on Highway 21 west of High-

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might solve his budget bal-ancing problem for the first year of his term but would Thus withholding would not out and do some soliciting.

# sons, Edwin, Earl and Paul,

:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. He is survived by his wid-keeping their tax accounts are the community's needs Lawless as Aileen Peavey, ton, with burial in the St. Ann old Lang and Mrs. William A withholding tax law would sure we will do our best for Chipstead.

A withholding tax law would sure we will do our best for Mail and Mrs. William A poly to about two thirds of you."

# route 4. Chilton; a son, George dren.

Richart, Hilbert: three broth-Schwartz, both of Chilton, and Adolph L. Skowen, 79, Iola.

Arthur Cousins, 78, nesday until noon Thursday

# London, with burial in Floral three great-grandchildren.

Hill cemetery, New London Mrs. Mathias Dienes Mrs. Mathias Dienes, 76. pectedly at 1 a m. today at her home She was born Jan. 21,

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Manawa; two grandchildren Tuesday. and four great-grandchildren

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# Treasury Has Difficulty **Managing National Debt**

BY FRANK CORMIER

Washington — — Uncle Sam is having trouble borrowing factors." However, they conserve board has been restricted by the mands to stay in business. the billions he needs to stay in business.

No one doubts he'll get the money he requires, one way ity belongs to these other - ing down the supply of monor another. The question is: What price will he have to pay more ominous - factors: -in terms of dollars, economic difficulty and possible in-

If the price gets high enough, a financial crisis could develop. Treasury officials say they're optimistic but their

so billion of loans supplied by private lenders came due. Like ment I. O. U. — a treasury many investors have decided Dr. John D. Hicks, emeritus history majors and prospec-versity of Washington. He has any harried debtor, Uncle Sam asked his creditors to renew security — that would depre-

The lenders — banks, corporations and individuals—had sizable demand for cash—Fear inflation but not this much. He didn't Bonds and simil

There is growing concern in Washington about maturing loans and was forcthe treasury's difficulties ed to make an emergency in managing a record national debt of \$286 billion. This is the first of a series of articles assessing the situation

their loans for one year and the first time. It was a sober-minishing value. collect 3 per cent interest or ing experience for the world's You don't have to have ris- 568 series. renew for three years and get best credit risk. 4 per cent.

Historically, these interest reasons in writing. Nevertheless, \$2 billion of Treasury officials are in-

nore ominous — factors:

1. Fear of rising interest board has done this in hopes pa visiting scholar program of preventing an inflation of will send an eminent American recovery.

2. Fear of inflation. The government's plight was dramatized last month when up his money in a government and the interest rates.

the loans. As encouragement, he offered them new and more generous terms.

ciate in value. He's more apt have declined to lend.

University of Ca' fornia, will He will also attend the Phi and is the former president deliver the honors day lecture Beta Kappa initiation banquet of the Mississippi Valley History and their money real estate, hoping their value will keep pace with infla- a record national debt of \$236, morial chapel on "Third Par- at 6 p.m. Thursday in Colman torical association, the Agri-Uncle Sam had expected a tion.

Bonds and similar debt securities are vulnerable to inhave the funds to pay off the flation. As living costs rise, Top Greenville drops because the dollars it Bowling League represents are losing value.

ing prices, however, to get rising interest rates. Prices There can be no precise have held virtually steady rates are very high. In some answer since the result rep-since last June. Still, in that cases, they were more than resented decisions by scores time, the interest demanded double the rate paid on the of lenders who didn't put their on 3-month loans to the government has virtually tripled. Such a rise in rates is due

to market factors. If the supply of money available for West Coast lending decreases, or the demand for loans increases, interest rates rise.

mand for loans by the treasury—the works biggest borrower — has mounted berrause of a \$13 billion budget. cause of a \$13 billion budget deficit.

If an investor believes inflation is the "wave of the full ture," he doesn't want to tie interest rates.

whole economy.

College campus this week for two public addresses and a series of informal meetings of interest rates.

Adding to that pressure.

lems is not surprising.

Greenville - Ben Stolzman velt." All interest rates tend to slammed a 265-582 series and During the 2-day visit, Dr. May T. Morrison professor of most recent of which is a vol-

# Since last summer, the de-Scholar to

Dr. John D. Hicks Will Deliver Several Lectures

or preventing an analysis of the Lawrence can historian to the Lawrence with students.

inflation is coming and so professor of history from the tive majors. a record national debt of \$286 morial chapel on "Third Par- at 6 p.m. Thursday in Colman torical association, the Agribilion. That it is having prob-

> Friday, in the Worcester art public." center on "Theodore Roose-

This meant he was able to rise in periods of inflation. Kenny Strong a 575 series for Hicks will hold discussion history at the University of ume in the New American get all the credit he needed Lenders need more incentive Wohlt's tavern at Drephal's al- groups in Memorial union, at California from 1942 to 1957, Nation series, dealing with only on the second attempt, to make a loan since they'll leys, Hortonville, bowling in 3 p.m. Thursday to answer where he also was chairman the Jazz age. a choice. They could renew He had expected to get enough be paid back in dollars of di-the Greenville Men's Bowling questions arising out of his of the history department and The lectures are open to the league. Arlo Tellock rolled a convocation address; and at dean of the graduate division, public without admission 3:30 Friday for a meeting of Earlier he had been chairman charge.

Former UW Man

cated by Mr. and Mrs. Jos Families Move Diederich and son, Pat, who Into Sherwood moved into their new home Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. in the Stumpf and Meehl ad-Delmar Wittman of Appleton dition recently. have moved into the upper apartment of the John Hartzheim residence. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hackbarth and son, Steven, have moved into the reidence va-

Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Peet-Creecont A17

of the history department at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Ne-

He holds, honorary degrees from Northwestern university and the University of San

Francisco, and has been a lecturer at Harvard, Cambridge university and the Unitaught summer school at nine University of Ca dornia, will He will also attend the Phi major American universities same convocation, electees to Riker, professor of govern- and the Pacific coast branch Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kapment at Lawrence, will desof the American Historical aspa Lambda will be announced. liver an address on "The Brit-sociation.

Dr. Hicks will give a sec- ish Government of India as Dr. Hicks' interest is in ond public lecture at 8 p.m. the Fulfillment of Plato's Re-later American history, especially agrarian movements in the northwest. He is the Dr. Hicks was the A. F. and author of eight books, the

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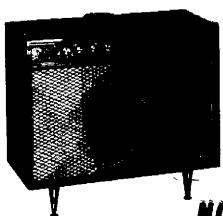


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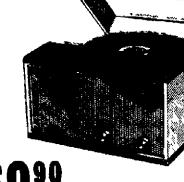
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ducting a series of training

meetings on "Guidance for Teachers" for faculty mem-

bers of the Iola, Manawa and

The need for a guidance

program was the topic at the

Weyauwega session. The ex-

cessive number of above av-

erage students who drop out

of school before graduation

shows a need for more and

better guidance, Blum assert-

Other reasons offered for

the need of guidance included

increased complexity of the world. With the many new

types of jobs added within recent years, young people

tend to prepare for unreal-

istic vocations and students

have personal problems that

are not being helped. Blum

Tools and techniques of

guidance will be delved into

Weynuwega public schools.

# Tax Exemption **Ruling May Hurt Unions**

**Decision Also** Could Affect Some BY DAVID LAWRENCE

which could

point the way to the removal of the tax e x emption granted unions, 🤻 labor Many charitafoundations also appear to be in

danger of los- Lawrence ing that exemption.

years, the supreme court to such organizations. And a dealt specifically with those year thereafter, when the treasury regulations denying code was for the first time; corporations or individuals amended to permit corporation and "to let it grow into the little house. the right to deduct from their tions to deduct certain congross income for tax purposes tributions not qualifying as any expenses in promoting ordinary and necessary busithe passage or defeat of leg-ness expenses, an identical islation, federal, state, or limitation was imposed."

tax favors.

clares:

vidual and every organiza- from their gross income for tion of individuals must be tax purposes any expenses incurred in such campaigns.



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treated alike. The court, in on the House support of its argument.

ities and so-called education-al propaganda, the following sion are significant:

"The statutory policy is fur-, ther evidenced by the treatment given by congress to the Charity Foundations tax status of organizations, otherwise qualified for exemption as organized exclu-Washington - The supreme sively for religious, charitacourt of the United States has ble, scientific, literary or edjust handed down a decision ucational purposes, which engage in activities designed to promote or defeat legislation.

Amended Code no tax exemption should be day in 1847. . . is carrying on propaganda, or of the present Merle, had the otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and that deductibility should be denied For the first time in 40 contributions by individuals

The current case dealt with The ruling affirms laws expenses incurred by certain but the weather is too cold." which say that lobbying and dealers in alcoholic beverages other such activities by indi- who contributed to organiza- They questioned Esquire viduals or organizations are tions in the states of Wash- Crandle, who had been a solconstitutionally protected, but ington and Arkansas at-dier on duty at Fort Howard. that they must be given no tempting to fight proposed legislation which the dealers ice in June The supreme court de claimed would put them out of business. Plainly, under Said he: "It is so cold that was a son of Matthew, raised he, as well as his favor at before. They keep moving to is beginning to be too much come to sums expended to entitled to a deduction, but settled." promote or defeat legislation the treasury, in denying the is plainly not aimed at the deduction, has been guided But Alexander Mc Kinzie, a suppression of dangerous by the act of congress relatifamily friend who then lived ideas. Rather, it appears to ing to propaganda or activin a shack in Medina, wrote:

ence the fate of legislation ing on the efforts of electric been very bad . . . a man can which will affect, directly or light and power companies to chop trees very comfortable.' indirectly, all in the commu-carry on publicity seeking to nity, everyone in the commu-prevent government ownernity should stand on the same ship of their business. Some footing as regards its pur-senators who favor the TVAchase so far as the treasury type of government ownerof the United States is con-ship have been battling with the electric light companies. But what is a nondiscrimi- arguing that the latter cannatory denial of deduction? pay for all the publicity they This means that every indi wish but must not deduct

> Tax Exemptions But if the individuals and corporations cannot get deductions for expenses they grew into a handsome home deem so necessary to their with seven bedrooms. Then, in own survival, can the treas- 1879, Grandfather Matthew ury any longer permit labor built the little spring house unions to engage in political out of the rocks on the farmactivities and get a total tax land. Here the family kept exemption? The supreme perishable foods and the milk. court seems to imply that The old stone and mortar tion and that everyone in the community should stand on half-century as a cooling the same footing in purchas- place. ing propaganda.

Many millions of dollars Unused for 30 Years were spent by labor-union created organizations last recalls that it was used in his Noisy running toilets con waste over 1000 gollons of waster a day. The efficient, patented Water Master right to work laws in several vision programs described as ball instantly stops the states. Was this activity of educational but which presof water after each flushing. a nature that would require ent views on controversial ing on the same footing.

foundations have lately been est decision. spending vast sums for tele-

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# ganizations are given tax ex-emptions provided they do not. Last of His Line, Hortonville While it did not mention labor unions which today indi-

paragraphs in the latest deciroofless, cracking and sagging, its way into tomorrow, in Michigan, And Merle runs brought me to an abrupt stop in search of a story — and I the old family farm . . .

found three. Each story belongs to the one, for there is No Wish to Farm is a tale in the beginning and in the ending

and in the house, too, there lies a tale. The old stone house stands on Highway 10 thoroughly honest Culbertson between Appleton and Medina, on the cen-had never truly wished to betury farm of Merle M. Culbertson. Nested in come a farmer. His dad hopa frame of evergreen trees, the roofless skel-ed he would. eton has stirred the curiosity of passers-by It has its beginning in the forgotten history Rivers, Milwaukee and Green

roof caved in and I cleared it

away because it was untidy,

but I don't think I'll tear down

"The spring water bub-

bled up, cool and fresh all

these years. It still does.

of Wisconsin, for it was built on the site of an Bay for 10 years. His broth-"As early as 1934 congress ancient, cool spring which was a favorite watering place for ers, however, had no wish to code expressly to provide that day in 1847

youth. Milk was placed in flat farm. given to organizations, other- The family of Culbertson pans in the spring house so Now 59 years old, Merle is wise qualifying, a substantial lived in Vevay, Ind. John Culthe cream would rise. The subdued, quiet and doubtful part of the activities of which bertson, great - grandfather cream was made into butter, about the future of the farm.

> A family conference, ably reported in a family history book, stirred John and his son Matthew to seek cheap, unoccupied land, to improve value with time." They thought of Wisconsin and asked questions of one Walter Scott, a Vevay neighbor.

Said he: "The land is good

nary and necessary business is beautiful but it is too far Appleton. Clyde is a jack-of-Lester Nieman, Ralph Jacof deduction from gross in expenses, these items were north, it will never never be

us to express a determination ities seeking the passage or "I hope that William Scott will by congress that since pur-defeat of legislation. not discourage you about Wischased publicity can influ- The case may have a bear-consin. The weather has not

> Great - Grandfather John and Grandfather Matthew, then young men, came to Wisconsin and built a shack on the site of the present lovely home. Matthew walked 12 miles into Neenah to buy boards to make the door. They became the first settlers in the town. Their land, then four 160-acre tracts, cost \$1.25 per acre. .

By 1855, the original shack

The present owner, Merle,

a nature that would require ent views on controversial labor unions to pay taxes on questions involving legislatheir total income and to lose tive policy. The foundations their tax exemption? Corpor- have a right to do this, but do ations are forbidden by law they have a right to retain to contribute to such educa- their tax exemptions if intional campaigns, so evident-dividuals who try to do the ly they have not been stand- same thing are penalized? That's the issue raised anew Also, some charitable by the supreme court's lat-

all-trades in Minnesota, Glen,

This quiet, soft - spoken,

For a time Merle escaped the farm. He lived in Two

Misfortunes came in a parade

Last year his adopted son, 20, was killed in an automo-

The floor of the springhouse never wanted to be a farmer, lors. was made of 3-foot square faces an enigma for which pieces of limestone. The inside was lined with bricks.

the usual definition which there is often ice in the Fox three sons and a daughter tended, only a few are left: other places. Not For Suppression permits deductionns for ordiriver even in June. Wisconsin She is Mrs. Donna Clark of Alvin Buman, Ervin Tellock, "Nondiscriminatory denial party and peccessary business."

"The house has not been and smote harder than seems used for 30 years," Merle just. said. "Some years ago the

bile accident ("He was the finest boy you could ever hope to meet; he was just a wonderful young fellow.") A month later, his beloved wife died.

there seems no answer. His Keep Moving side was lined with bricks.

The old place is slowly soon to be wed. His family crumbling away, but I have the have finded with the sold first old.

"Many of my old friends selling it. I don't like the lines that the first old." no wish nor need to repair ties have faded with the have moved or have passed passing of uncles and aunts. away," Merle said. "People Of his friends from the Cedar in the last 10 or 15 years have I don't like to think of be-Merle's father. Henry, who Grove 1-room school which seemed less permanent than ing alone, either: The work ago . . .

Merle Culbertson stands before the crumbling spring house on his Hortonville farm, musing about the hundred years his family has spent on the land. He is the last of his family line, torn between age and work and a desire to stay on his land.

quot. But still remaining, and line. I don't know what to do descended from old John, is with the old family farm. lane together and Merle the family of Jamison on a Perhaps I could rent it and nearby farm: Clarence, Har-Today Merle, the man who vey and Stanley, all bache-live in the other house (there Indiana more than a hundred

at the Manawa meeting Thursday. The final meeting will be held March 12 at Iola. Perhaps I'll get sheep. I don't know.

said.

We walked down the old talked solemnly. "This old tree came from

are two; one was built for a years ago. It's dying away tenant farmer in past years) . . . that grove of trees, I remember, was planted by my "I don't like to think of dad when I was a boy, and where the first old barn was. thought of going to the city. It was built in 1854. I helped to tear it down 30 years

"No." he said, "it would for me. I've cut down from seem such a shame to leave

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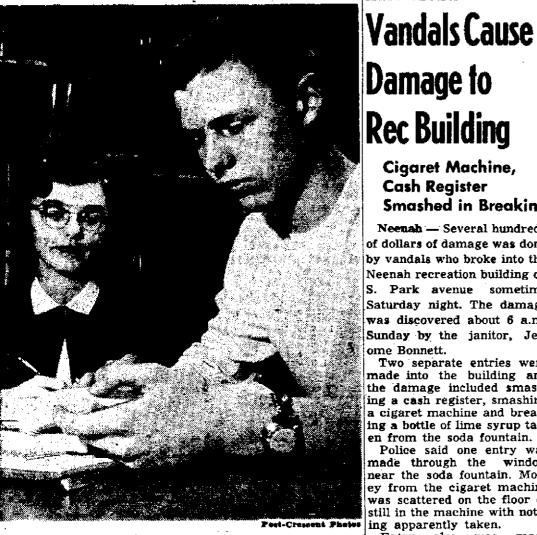
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## Order Examination For Oshkosh Man in **Fatal Auto Collision**

driving and causing an acci- a subsidiary of Kimberlydent in which two Oshkosh Clark. men were killed on Nov. 2.

ernoon found LeBeck appar- Drunken Driving died of injuries received in the for 1:30 p.m. on March 12. ed on his own recognizance.

## Rubbish Collection

and including Seventh street. Friday.

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was announced today in an been filed with the federal se- arms street, died at 5 a.m. exchange involving 225,000 curities and exchange com-Sunday at the home of her

> years have exceeded \$12 mil- at Niles since November. lion with net earnings of ap- Funeral services will be

proximately \$1 million. kosh, on a charge of negligent by its present management as p.m. Tuesday.

A coroner's jury Friday aft- Pleads Innocent of

ker and a passenger, Frank this morning. Trial was set He was born Sept. 19, 1936, in Kinderman, Oshkosh, later for 1,30 nm, on March 12 LaFond was arrested on and high school there.

accident. LeBeck was releas-Chute street at 11:58 p.m. Sat-

Fined \$5, Costs

**Rec Building** Cigaret Machine, Cash Register

Smashed in Breakin

Neenan — Several maker of Maple, Higgins, Oak and Reed of dollars of damage was done by vandals who broke into the by vandals who broke into the Neenah recreation building on Neenah recreation building on the proposed extend north to the proposed of Langley street ified plan.

Oshkosh — Elizabeth L. Oshkosh — Elizabeth L. Typical of the appeal is that therapy twice a week at Thedivorce from Phillip A. Price, of 3-year-old Connie Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ments are provided through months. was discovered about 6 a.m. Congress streets. Sunday by the janitor, Jerome Bonnett.

made into the building and through as planned but Langing a bottle of lime syrup tak-through to Maple street. en from the soda fountain.

Police said one entry was made through the window near the soda fountain. Money from the cigaret machine by from the cigaret machine south of and parallel to Langwas scattered on the floor or still in the machine with nothing apparently taken.

disturbed there.

the hook but was not damag-

# Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Millie Jackson Neenah - Mrs. Millie Jack-

The proposed purchase had son, 66, formerly of 408 Addaughter, Mrs. Charles Bux-The Ohio firm is a manu-ton at Niles, Mich., after be-On the basis of the present facturer of envelopes, fine sta-ing in poor health for years. market value of outstanding tionery and other papers with She was born May 18, 1892, Kimberly-Clark shares, the plants at West Carrollton and in Menasha and lived in Me-Chicago. Annual sales of the nasha most of her life. She evelope firm for the last three had lived with her daughter

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Although Kimberly - Clark the Laemmrich Funeral home Oshkosh - Preliminary ex- has included fine writing pa- with the Rev. John C. Hanchamination was set for Friday per in its production, it pre-ett, pastor of the First Con-March 13 by Municipal Judge viously had no envelope progregational church, in charge.

S. J. Luchsinger this morn-duction. Previously announce Burial will be in Oak Hill ing for Richard LeBeck, 25, ed plans were to continue op-cemetery. Friends may call of 411 Sterling avenue, Osh-eration of American Envelope at the funeral home after 3

Survivors are the daughter sister, Mrs. Otto Beaton of Menasha, and a grandchild.

## Robert Nudelbacher

ernoon found LeBeck apparently negligent in handling his wehicle which collided with a par driven by Carl Penzenstadiler, Oshkosh, at Knapp and B. Park streets. Penzenstadiler and a passenger. Frank this morning Trial was set Monacha and attended grade

Funeral arrangements are being made at Fiss and Bills

Funeral home, Oshkosh, Survivors include his father, Edward, Menasha; his moth-Menasha — Rubbish will be Collected Wednesday in the Collected Wednesday in city health officer, said today. E. P. Arpin Saturday after he two brothers, Richard, Mena-This district includes the area pleaded guilty of being drunk. sha, and Thomas, Oshkosh; from Third street north to He was arrested at 10:30 p.m. one sister, Mrs. John Lea, Ap-

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# Petition Opposes Change in Neenah Streets Layout

**30-Acre Kessler Property Plan Up for Hearing by Council** 

street plan layout for the area blocks. between Maple and Congress The Kessler property Speaker" rating.

the change in the street east or west. layout proposed for the Kess-

commission, calls for several new junior high school. some of the streets.

Proposed Layout

me Bonnett.

Two separate entries were streets would be continued Editor at Marquette

ing apparently taken.

Entry also was made through the kitchen door on the south side of the building track.

Entry also was made cast to Congress street.

Campbell street.

Marquette's college of journalism and is completing work for his master degree.

Campbell street.

Campbell street.

continue north again from Ninth wards.

streets and south of Cecil amounts to about 30 acres First place at the state tourstreet is being circulated and and contains 140 lots under nament was shared by West is expected to be filed prior the plat proposed to the coun- Bend and Sheboygan Central to Wednesday night's council cil. Most of the homes would with 7-1 records while Hart face north or south under the ford and Racine St. Cather-The council has set a hear-proposed change while at ine tied for second with 6-2 ng for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday present the homes would face each.

ler property.

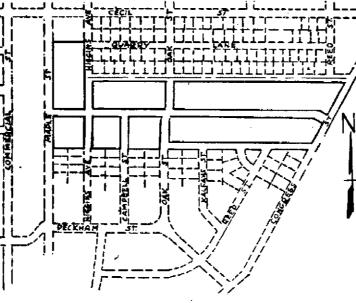
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involved and terminating before the council Wednesday north-south night concerns property between Cecil street and the Neenah Women Through north-south streets Glenayre plat and between S. Neenah — Several hundreds on the present plan would be Park avenue on the east and Get Divorces in

## Former Post-Crescent Under the Kessler proposal, Employe Appointed Neenah - George Berdes,

the damage included smash-ley street would run through Milwaukee, has been named

by breaking the glass. The and Kalfahs, Sande and Reed rubbish will be collected Wed-subject to a mortgage, and avenue, Neenah, and Timothy ving as members of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. The husbead street would Fourth Sixth Seventh and band gets his auto and non-life the nome, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-action of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. The husbead gets his auto and non-life the nome, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-action of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. The husbead gets his auto and non-life the nome, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-action of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. The husbead gets his auto and non-life the nome, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-action of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. The husbead gets his auto and non-life the nome, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-action of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. The husbead gets his auto and non-life the nome, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-action of the local streets would end at O'Leary nesday in the First, Second, household furniture. street. Reed street would Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and band gets his auto and per-lided as Besaw attempted to supervision, the group pro-



Proposed Layout of Streets in the area east of Congress street road and south of E. Cecil street in the Kessler property will be the subject of a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the city council. The changes proposed are shown above. The present street plan map calls for extending Maple, Higgins, Campbell, Oak, Kalfahs, Sande and Reed streets through as north-south streets and having only Peckham and Langley streets as east-west streets rather than terminating some of the north-south streets and adding two more east-west streets.

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# NHS Debaters Record 27-11 **Mark for Year**

Close Season With 7th Place Finish In State Tourney

Necessh — The Neenah High school varsity debate team closed its season with a record of 27 wins against 11 loss-es, Coach William Dunwiddie announced today. Final activity for the squad

was the Wisconsin state debate tournament at Madison Friday and Saturday at which with one win and seven losses. The Neenah affirmative Mam of Dave Loynd and George Dix lost to Hartford.

Merrill, LaCrosse Aquinas and Green Bay West. The negative team, composed of Helen Loehning and Nancy Bredendick, defeated Eau Claire Regis but lost to West Bend, Neenah — A petition oppos-ng the change in the original Langley street, a jump of two boygan Central. Miss Bredendick received one "Best of

while the affirmative team east-west streets in the area A second hearing scheduled posted 12 wins against 7 de-

bert J. Mueller this morning. She received permission to resume her maiden name of 7 Twin City Drivers Taves and was awarded involved in Four household furnishings. Price was ordered to pay her \$1,560 Highway 47 Accidents at the rate of \$15 a week for Oshkosh - Seven Neenah- of corrective shoes, braces, ing a cash register, smashing from Higgins to Congress university editor at Marquette two years in lieu of alimony Menasha area drivers were surgical care and hospitalizaa cigaret machine and break-street and would not run university. Berdes, a former and he is to pay her attorney involved in four separate traf-tion, wheelchairs and other or-A new east-west street fice of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and reporter in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent, will ceived the sutomobile and the Post-Crescent in the Twin Cities of the Post-Crescent in the Twin ceived the automobile and over the weekend but none in- Parents are urged to apply

lowed to resume her maiden about 11:40 p.m. Sunday.

Cars driven by Harold the basic structure with 14

She received the home, Hoehne, 28, of 207 Washington Neenah-Menasha women ser-

and separated last June. Phyllis M. Goodman, 36, were traveling south. Neenah, received a divorce

from Ralph Goodman, Neecounty court.

car, and household furnish-ings. They were married in Cars operated by John H. To Talk to Kiwanis Kenosha in 1952.

# Attends Conference

Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crossont B1

Neenah-Menasha's Easter Seal child is little Connie Jean Meier, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meier, 7371/2 Second street, Menasha. With her are Miss Cecile Freese, right, physical therapist at Theda Clark hospital, and Mrs. Charles E. Morton, left, 1959 Easter Seal drive chairman. The tot receives therapy twice a week as one of the projects financed through the sale of Easter Seals.

# owners of homes in the attended a dinner for all pardicipating teams and heard In Easter Seal Drive

Cite Aid, Treatment Provided Through Funds Raised During Month-Long Campaign

Neenah — Personal appeals

volved injuries.

Bartels, 43, Neenah, on a cru-control of his car and it hit a to contact the chapter when el and inhuman treatment pole when the right front tire they know of a case needing charge in county court Fri-went flat while he was trav-help. day afternoon. She will be al-eling south on Highway 47 Volunteers interested in the

sonal effects. The couple was turn into a service station vides treatment and training married in Oshkosh in 1953 driveway on Highway 47 at for the crippled but it is the 11:22 p.m. Sunday. Both cars entire community which sup-

a mile north of Menasha were ein, Jr., local chairman. nah, on a cruel and inhuman cars driven by Roger N. Cum- She pointed out that persons charge Friday afternoon in mings, 25, route 2, Menasha, overlooked in the campaign and Frank H. Francart, 18, of mailing, may contribute by She was permitted to re- 639 Higgins avenue, Neenah, sending a donation to Crippled sume her maiden name of at 7:13 p.m. Saturday. Fran-Children, Box 444, Neenah. Gmeiner. The wife receives cart was traveling north and \$2,500 in lieu of alimony, the Cummings was entering the Investment Broker

Beauliew, 82, route 1, Neenah

from crippled children went Raymond Meier, 7371 Second into the homes of Neenah-street, Menasha, who is serv-Menasha residents this month ing as the local chapter's ofurging friends to mail their ficial Easter seal representa-

> funds raised from the monthlong campaign. Receive Direct Aid

Many other Twin City children receive direct aid from the unit through the purchase

Lydia Bartels, 46, Neenah, James A. Smith, 22, of 424 pling occurs in their families received a divorce from Ira Sixth street, Menasha, lost and persons are encouraged

> ports these services, accord-Involved in a mishap about ing to Mrs. John D. Schmer-

Neenah - Sprague Eddy, and Francis VanDeHey, 44, of regional manager of the F. S. 748 First street, Menasha, col- Moseley and company invest-Oshkosh -- Esther Thrall, lided as Beauliew was leav-ment firm, will show a film Winnebago county supervising ing the Valley Fair shopping and speak on "Your Share in teacher, is attending a nation-center parking lot at 3:27 p. Tomorrow" at the Neenah Kial conference for supervising m. Saturday. Van DeHey was wanis club meeting Wednesteachers at Cincinnati, Ohio. traveling toward Menasha. day noon at the Valley Inn.



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# **Jean Fowler Hits 609 Honor Series** In Couples' Wheel

Cracks 244 Game; Larson's 648 Set Tops Male Keglers

Neenah - Jean Fowler powered a 600 national honor count series — the third within the last four days and the 18th of the season — in the Bird Mixed Couples league

The honor score was her second of the year. She registered a 602 in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league at Muench's last fall.

Other honor scores of the last week included Jo Ann Eisch's 612 at Mid-Town Thursday night and an even 600 by Norma Funk at Muench's Friday night.

Larson Jolts 243 Larson clipped a 532 trio for alleys. the only other women's honor Dick Platt hammered 231

Larson, who jolted a goodsized 648 series, including a first place by 2½ games.

Snipes are tied for first place night at Muench's. with 22-14 records.

Losse Bowls 570 Gilbert Losse tumbled a 570

There were no honor totals league at Muench's. in the Dog Mixed league ala pin off a 550 set. St. Bernards (45-21) are in command 191 single. by two games.

## **Marinette Tips** Premontre for Berth at 'State'

Central Catholic gained a berth opposite St. Mary in the State Catholic basketball tournament by trimming Green Bay Premontre 52-45 here Neenah — Frank Lanzer trict basketball Angell title.

Neenah — Frank Lanzer trict basketball Angell title.

The Wolves nipped Plainfoes are scheduled to square road Lanes.

lar season play, came within ples league at Lakeroad.
two points at 40-38 with about Women's honors went to three minutes left to play but Eunice Bondow with her 515 dropped through to give Windows at that point the winners pul-series and 201 game.

the Catholic conference's lead-league Saturday night. ing scorer, was limited to 11. Eleanore Breaker hit 513 one with 13 seconds left.

# Sunday night at the Muench's Recreation lanes. 630 Set Leads

Jacobson Belts Big 267 Loner in Winchester Loop

Neenah - Charles Schueppert belted a 236 game and Mrs. Fowler opened with a 630 series to sweep honors in 190 game, dropped to 175 in the Kimberly-Clark Main Ofthe second and finished with fice Bowling league Thursday a whopping 244 effort. Ella night at Muench's Recreation

625, Bill Fravel 562, Art Kob-Men's honors went to Bob er 556 and Al Kalkoske 550.

Julius Jacobson pounded bowled 553. Bluebirds and er-Clayton league Thursday

Milton Schultz bowled 227-586 and Glenn Anderson had triple in the Wood Mixed league Sunday night at Muengly's There were no other.

Gilbert Losse tumbled a 570

233-578. Larsen Tavern (47-19)

holds the lead by two games.

Ethel Rolfe of first place ench's. There were no other Prosser Beer notched a 503 sehonor scores. Box Elders and clies to head the Thursday Afchestnuts are tied for first ternoon Ladies Bow ling winneconne 55, Plainfield 54 (championship).

Wenterm 45 (consolar-

Other honor scores included a 193 game by Bonnie La-

# 610 Total in Lakes Loop **Anderson Rolls**

227 Singleton in Tractor Circuit

Sunday afternoon. The FVCC league Sunday night at Lake-field, 55-54, in a thrilling tour-Plainfield

county arena.

Premontre, which beat the er cracked a 560 trio in the layellers twice during regular weekend Tractor Mixed County arena.

Premontre, which beat the er cracked a 560 trio in the layellers twice during regular weekend Tractor Mixed County arena. Cavaliers twice during regule weekend Tractor Mixed Coular season play, came within ples league at Lakeroad. With 22 seconds left, An-left Neenah '5' in

In a point the winners part of the points for Nelda Wierschke had 518 in Plainfield's Gary Hentges re-Two Rivers — St. Mark of Plainfield's Gary Hentges re-Two Rivers downed St. Mark

Bob Brusky and Gary Kroner and Erna Schroeder had 205. had 13 points apiece for the Novelty Press (49-23) has a 9-

the score was deadlocked at

The winners chalked up a

# Kiel Upsets Macs in Eastern League Test

Throw Race Into 2-Way Tie; O'Keefe Scores 21 Markers

Kiel - Kiel threw the East-29-apiece at halftime. ern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball league into a 2-way deadlock by topping the Menasha Macs 70-61 here Sunday added a 22-17 bulge in the fin
of Menasha scored 22 points Peters

lin Wayland Victory

Beaver Dam — Fred Flom Timm

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of Menasha scored 22 points Peters

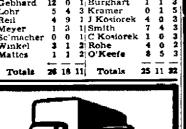
Both clubs have league 12-2 al segment.

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balances the ball on his finger tips as he climbs atop several St. John players in Sunday's CYO tournament championship game. St. John players include Don Kaufert (7) and Tom Jakowski (14). St. John notched a 53-48 win for its third championship in six years.

# er 556 and Al Kalkoske 550. Woodlands (42\frac{1}{2}-23\frac{1}{2}) holds Last-Gasp Goal Wins Evan "Sam" Handy clouted 267 game and 587 series to a 574 trio and Lyle Hanson sweep honors in the Winchest-

Wolves Nip Plainfield in Sub-District Finals on Angell's Late Heroics

day's game was 12-5.

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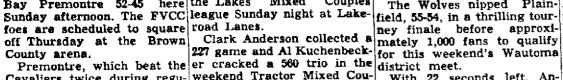
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Winneconne--55 | Plainfield-54 FG FT F| FG

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Johnson 3 2 5 Williams
Luebke 4 1 1 Hentges
Mueller 7 2 3 Walker

Winneconne Meet

came a "truth is stranger than fiction" hero Saturday night as Winneconne High school won its own sub - dis-



neconne a 53-52 lead (its first Marinette but Bob Pecotte, the Trinity Lutheran Women's taliated immediately to put garet Mary 56-40 in the finals the favored quint ahead by of the Lakeshore Grade school

Another Long Goal down for one final try, and An- ed doom for the Neenah gradgell fired another arching shot ers. They trailed 13-6 at the from 30 feet out, and it whis- quarter and only 25-22 at halftled through the net with only time. But in period No. 3, St. two seconds left. Winneconne Mark chalked up 20 points fans, whose team had been while St. Margaret Mary was accorded little title chance, limited to four. had found a basketball "an-

five straight victories over longest win streak of the sea-the Menasha team. son with decisions over Wild Kiel had a 16-15 lead at the close of the first quarter and field. Favored Almond, with Wiesner, Tom Peeters and

# Flom Hits 22 Points

to help pace Wayland acade-Johnson Both clubs have league 12-2 Scoring honors for Kiel my to a 78-75 Midwest Prep Schmidt 0 1 0 marks. Menasha two losses went to Al Gebhard with 24 conference win over Lake Fo-Krikramer 2 1 0

were to Kiel, which now has points, all on field goals. Fritz rest Saturday night.

Reil hit 17. Pat O'Keefe led Wayland scored 24 points in Totals 15 10 7 Totals 23 10 9 the Macs with 21 and Jerry the final period with Flom Basketball Dinner
Smith added 18.

The Macs entertain Dending the deciding markers
in the last three seconds. Jon Neenah — Members of the

basketball tournament here, Sunday afternoon. Winneconne brought the ball A 4-point third quarter spell-

St. Margaret Mary had a 14gel" indeed.
Winneconne, with a 4-13 preDick Wiesner paced the los-11 edge in the final segment. tourney record, ran up its ers with 19 points on seven

> Wiesner, Tom Peeters and Tom Johnson were chosen on the all-tournament squad. St. M-Mary-40 | St. Mark-56 FG FT F FG FT F

mark at 7:30 Saturday night Schoon also had 22 for the St. Margaret Mary basketball at the Butte des Morts gym in winners. Wayland closed its teams and their fathers will league season with a 10-4 rec- be guests at a dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the school hall.



# **Trotters Trip** Kenosha Five In Overtime

Net 68-67 Verdict; Post 7-6 Advantage In Extra Session

Takes Third

Title in Six

Years of Play

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: Menasha St. John 52, Cebke Peter 46.

Conseintien Game: Sheboygan St. Peter Claver 60, pleton Secred Heart 51,

Semi-Final Games: St. John 63, St. Peter Claver 54. St. Peter 74, Sacred Heart 55.

Gammey Hits 23

the Appleton team.

Championship St. John-53 | St. Pe

Totals 19 15 10 Totals

**CYO Tourney** 

Menasha -- The Menasha Extension ended its season in a blaze of glory by upsetting Kenosha 68-67 in an overtime game Saturday afternoon at the Menasha Iligh school gym. The Trotters have a 3-11 record for the year.

Menasha trailed 15-13 at the close of the first 10 minutes of play and was down 32-24 at third championship in the 6-

lead. Then Ray Totten scored twice for Menasha and Dick St. John trailed the Fox Jim Meyer and Bob Prange winners posted a 23-15 edge in twice for Menasha and Dick Valley CYO league champs each scored five baskets to the third frame.

11-7 after a quarter and the pace St. John to a 30-point Bob Measure's 30 points led the pace St. John to a 30-point St. Bottom and Jim Ascher colors.

had a 50-all tie. Jossart tal-lied with 1:05 left and Mena-sha's John Stoffel tied the score at 61-all with 47 seconds score at 61-all with 47 seconds and 41-41 early in the fourth sion of three frames. score at 61-all with 47 seconds period when Oshkosh took a meyer captured St. John remaining. Neither team tallied after that

lead in the 5-minute overtime but Totten made three free with about two minutes left. Prange had 18. K. Westphal throws and Bill Dagneau hit on a jumpshot for a 67-63 score. With 40 seconds left, scoring honors with 23 points St. John raced to a 25-12 scoring for the losers.

asha and Totten had 18. Together they had 29 in the secline. Bob Measure collected points for the winners and ond half. Jossart, the league's 23 for Oshkosh. top scorer, had 23 and Jerry Zuffa 21, for the losers. The box score:

Stoffel 6 Totten 7 Kaminski 5 B Simpson 0 Casper 0 18-0 going in, had to settle for Dagnesu 4 1 the consolation title. Plain-D. Simps'n 0 0 0 Bleachka 4 Gitzlaff field's record before Satur-

# Plainfield led the Wolves, 52-48, with 40 second left. But Buksyk Rolls Winneconne — Lester Angell, senior reserve guard who didn't get into the game until less than a minute remained, became a "truth came a "truth

Menasha — Dave Buksyk Fritsch hammered a 632 series, in-

game and 508 threesome.

# St. John-53 St. Peter-FG FTF Gammey 10 3 2 Kronzer Stepanski 4 7 3 Kalupa Jakowski 3 2 2 Bradley Bojarski 0 0 1 Measure 1 Schumer Bojarski 0 0 1 Measure Kaufert 2 3 1 Schumerth Shukowski 0 0 1 Schlosser

liams led both teams with 20. cluding a peak 259 game, to sweep honors in the Bandwa-F gon Mixed Couples league 1 Saturday night at Mid-Town

in first place with a 25-11 rec-Other men's honor totals in-ord. Its lead is 21 game

# St. John Turns **Back Bonduel**, **Tourney Foe**

St. John Bests Oshkosh Club

For CYO Tournament Crown

Trims Manitowoc Quintet 75-50 at **Howards Grove** 

Menasha - St. John won its Menasha - St. John regis-third period. the second half and with 15:41 year history of the St. Patrick tered a pair of weekend trithe second nair and with 10:41 | Day teet to play tied the score at Invitational CYO basketball umphs, besting Bonduel 104-51 to top St. John while Jim Ste-39-all. With the second 20-tournament by surprising at De Pere Saturday night in panski added 15. Fritsch scorminute period half gone, Men. Oshkosh St. Peter 53-48 in the the Badger Amateur Basket ed 18 points to pace Sheboy-

Kenosha took an early 63-62 10 straight points and moved on 13 baskets and four free and Wussow each tallied 11 Bill Gammey took St. John for Bonduel.

Jossart scored for Kenosha on 10 baskets and three free first quarter lead over the but Dagneau added a free throws. He went scoreless in Manitowoc team in the tourthrow before Koski ended the the first quarter but had five ney game. The score was 42-24 baskets in the second. Jim at halftime and 63-40 at the Stoffel hit 20 points for Men-Stepanski added 15, including end of three segments.

Prange followed with 16. Sie-Titlists Place 2 St. Peter Claver led Sacred bold chalked up 17 for the los-Heart 15-9 at the quarter and ers. The Menashans make Players on CYO 35-17 at halftime in the third their next tourney start Satplace game. Both teams had urday night.

34 points in the second half.
Paul DeYoung's 12 points led

St. John—184 Enduct—St.

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# Winners Top Sheboygan in ' **Semi-Finals**

Menasha — Champion St. John advanced to the finals of the St. Patrick CYO tourney by besting St. Peter Claver of Sheboygan 63-56 in the Saturday night semi-finals. Oshkosh St. Peter topped Appleton Sacred Heart 74-55.

St. John led the Sheboygan entry 17-14 after a quarter and 35-32 at halftime. Both teams scored 13 points in the

Bill Gammey hit 22 points

minute period nair gone, Menasha had a 50-45 advantage.

Kenosha came back to tie
the score at 53-all after the
Menashans had taken a 53-47
lead. Then Ray Totten scored

St. John trailed the Fox Jim Meyer and Rob Prance winners nosted a 24-15 adge in

Totten and Jossart again score was tied 22-all at half-first quarter against Bonduel. St. Peter and Jim Ascher colconnected for a 59-57 score and with 2:20 left Kenosha had a 59-all tie. Jossart tallos as tell points of the third like with 1:25 left Kenosha had a 59-all tie. Jossart tallos as tell tie. Jossart

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# Totals 27 9 14 Totals 23 10 18 All-Meet Squad

Menasha — Tournament champion St. John placed two men on the all - tournament team announced at the close of the St. Patrick CYO meet Sunday night. They were Bill Gammey and Jim Stepanski. Others on the 8-player team 4 were Bob Measure and Barry

Kalupa, Oshkosh St. Peter; TF Mary Hietpas and Jim Ascher, Appleton Sacred Heart; and Don Wallzak and Denny Zeitz of Sheboygan St. Peter Claver, Oshkosh St. Vincent 2 0 3 received the sportsmanship Totals 33 11 11 Totals 33 4 11 award.

# Totals 27 18 20 Totals 17 17 17 21 Plan Benefit Program alleys. June Trumbell paced the 577 and "Moe" Coenen's 555. women keglers with a 201 The Cab Calloway team is

St. John Paired Against Green Bay Squad

Menasha - A benefit basketball program, featuring a throughout the Twin Cities quartet of the top amateur next week.

Hewitt's 21-12.

The windup will bring together Green Bay, Badger Amateur Basketball association champ, with 25-0 against St. John (38-5). The officials will donate

their services and tickets will go on sale at business places

## MANY INJURIES CAUSED BY SEVERE STORM quintet, by the Rev. Michael Koch, left, tournament By Upton X. Furman CYO tournament Sunday night. St. John defeated

Chiropractor, Neenah Every day we read accounts

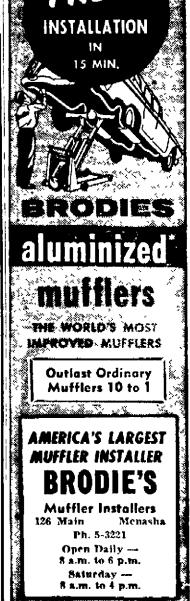
in the newspapers of accidents occurring as the results of the various winter hazards. Ice under foot has caused a large number of falls. Many have tumbled on slippery stairs. Snow shoveling has caused back and neck strains. Bruises, fractures and bone misalignments are the results of these injuries. Bruises and fractures are readily discernable, and are promptly taken care of, but the bone misalignments are usually left uncared for and are the cause of much future pain and trouble. Lowered resistance, rheuma-

tism, neuritis and in some cases paralysis are directly traceable to some former iniury. Those who have been injured in one way or another should have a Chiropractic check-up and the necessary corrections made to avert more serious complications.

teams in the area, will be Other committee members played next Sunday afternoon include Ken Barker, assistant at the St. John gym, Tom Col-chairman, and the Rev. John lins, chairman, announced o- Mirek and Floyd Fenske. day. All proceeds will go to Committee chairmen include cerebral palsy.

Hewitt's Machines and the Wollerman, "Tex" Harding Menasha Macs will play the and Bill Ciske, tickets; Ron first game at 1:15 p.m. The Dibelius and Al Wisneski, Macs have a 29-4 record and posters; Adolph Teitz and Ed Resch, ushers and ticket tak-

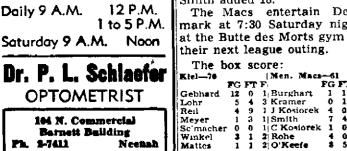
A short game matching the Rob Kargus, programs. Muneenah police against a team of radio announcers and padres will be played after the group of St. Mary band members.



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The Championship Trophy was presented to John Koslowski, right, coach of the Menasha St. John CYO

director, at the close of the St. Patrick invitational

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# Smile Is Greatest Medicine, Speaker Tells Graduates

Necessah — "The greatest medicine on earth when you are sick is to see someone smile," John E. TePoorten unter by Miss Ruth J. Hopper and Miss Florence M. Rathtold the 12 graduating prac- and Miss Florence M. Rathtical nurses and guests at the mann, teacher-coordinator of 17th graduation exercises of the nursing school. Miss Jean Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult school of Practical Martin gave the message Nursing Sunday afternoon.

played only twice, "yet if he inee, Mich. had failed to play his small part, the entire symphony would have been spoiled." Tell Troth of Many people play parts in the symphony of living and they Karen Winters, must be ready to play their Roland Daehn part when the time comes, he

he said, explaining sometimes Miss Winters was graduat-the answers are money, ed from Menasha High school men must learn "how to take Gamma Sigma sorority. reverses" as well as success- Her fiance was graduated

truly live the maxim, '1 am Lac my brother's keeper," he Lac
The couple will be married

ult school, welcomed the class

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from the class.

'You are entering into one Graduates were Susan J. of the most noble professions Breaker, Butte des Morts; in the world, you are giving Josephine E. Collins, Amberg. of yourself," the Madison co-Karen LaViolette, Sturgeon ordinator of Wisconsin Schools Bay; Jean Martin and Lorof Vocational and Adult Edu-raine Rieben, Oshkosh; Maration said.

Jorie Peterson and Mary Zick,
TePoorten compared a symNeenah; Susan Quella, Applephony orchestra to what he ton, Constance Rosner, Bercalled "the symphony of liv-lin, Margaret TerHorst, Wining" He recalled hearing a nebago; Joan Wege, Fremont concert where the cymbalist and Ida J. Rothman, Menom-

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs He described the symphony Walter J. Winters, 605 Sixth of nursing as something that street, have announced the moves with joyous unity and engagement of their daughter responsibility. The question of "what do I want out of life" lasked over and over again, lasked over any again, lasked over again, lasked

health or fame "In reality we and is a junior majoring in need a combination of music at Oshkosh State colthings" He said men and wo-lege She is affiliated with

one of the things that has and attended Oshkosh State made this nation great is a college. He is employed by free peoples responsibility to the Wisconsin Power and each other, he said "We must Light company in Fond du

H L Sherman, director of Aug 29 at the First Metho-Menasha Vocational and Ad-



Karen Winters

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Twelve Practical Nurses Received their diplomas and pins at Sunday afternoon graduation exercises of Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult school of nursing at the nurses' home At the reception following the exercises in the upper picture are from left to right Miss Florence Rathman, teacher-coordinator; Jean Martin, who gave the message from the class; Jo hn TePoorten, Madison, granduation speaker, and Miss Ruth Hopper. In the same order below with H. L. Sherman, director of Menasha Vocational and Adult school, are Loraine Rieben, Susan Quella, Miss Martin, Constance Rosner, Josephine Collins and Susan Breaker.



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# Janet Wilms Wed In Evening Rite

Neenah-Hiss Janet Wilms, daughter of Mr and Mrs Floyd Wilms, route 1, Neenah, became the bride of Master Sgt Robert Pruet Saturday evening at the First Methodist church in a military wedding ceremony. The honor guard was furnished by Company E of the National Guard

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev Samuel Bullough, Sturgeon; Bay, and the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley The bride was escorted to the altar by her

Miss Dorothy Heckner served as honor attendant and aides were the bride's sisters, Rachel and Susan Wilms Best Mrs. Robert Pruet man for the son of Mrs. Ruth Pruet, Burlington, N.C., was reception was held in the Wilms another brother

## Beauceant Order

nah Masonic temple.

the bride's brother, Richard church parlors and after a Wilms Groomsmen were Do honeymoon trip to southern nald Nelson and Franklin Canada the eastern United States and Florida the cou-Following the ceremony a ple will live at Camp Gordon Ga, where the bridegroom will be stationed.

Miss Wilms is a Neenah Neenah - Social Order of High school graduate and has the Beauceant will meet at been employed as an army ci-7 30 pm Wednesday at Nee- vilian secretary She has been Istationed in Tokyo Japan, Committee members are Seoul Korea, Yuma, Ariz, Mrs Al Johnson Mrs Alex and Aberdeen Md Her fiance Pierre Mrs Hugh Geibel is a graduate of Gibsonville Mrs S A Gustos Mrs Har NC, High school and during old lock and Mis. George his army career has served in Europe and the Fai Last

# South Greenville Grange To Entertain Two Units

Grange will entertain Allen-berg ville Grange members at an Prize winners at the first of the card party series were exchange program April 25 Mrs Leonard Eake Mis Ma

er participation in govern- m Saturday ment by voicing opinions to Harold Reinders reported representatives

were given by Mrs. Alton test entries is March 31

Neenah - South Greenville Schnetzer and Mrs Wickes-

Plans also were made at a re- ble Palmback Oswald Schnycent meeting to entertain the der, Vincent Haase and Clar-Elo Giange at a later date ence Schueler Committee Herbert Wickesberg and members were Mr and Mrs Stanley Jamison conducted a Merle Anderson Mr and Mrs ! legislative program Jamison Jake Wagner Mr and Mrs reported on an article, "Let Milo Anderson Mr and Mrs Us Resolve' by Herschel Harold Greinert Lester and Newsom, national grange Donald Anderson The second master Newson urged great-party will be held at 8 30 p

on the benefit card party pro-Farm Income Fair Re-ceeds of which go to the was discussed by March of Dimes, Red Cioss Wickesberg with the discus- Cancer and Heart fund drives sion to be continued at the Mrs Wickesberg reported the March 12 meeting Reading's closing date for sewing con-

cloth gudles

sag leveal

figure

# NOTICE **TOWN CAUCUS**

The Town of Neenah Caucus will be held in the Lakeview School at 200 P. M. Saturday, March 7

> Richard Roudebush Clerk

# Inflation Topic For Tuesday Club

Economy" will be discussed by Prof. Thomas E. Wenzlau at 2 30 pm. Tuesday for the Woman's Tuesday club at the Boys' Brigade building.

Wenzlau was an honors graduate in economics at Ohio Wesleyan university and stud-? ied for his doctor degree at the University of Illinois. His doctoral dissertation was a study of postwar Canadian monetary policy.

In 1953, he became in instructor at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn , and after two years was made an assistant professor In 1957, he accepted a similar position on the faculty of Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio The following year he accepted an associate professorship on the Law-Thomas Wenzlau rence college faculty.

During the summer of 1954 faculty seminar at Michigan Prof. Wenzlau was a partici- State university. pant in a summer conference. The speaker is a member of sponsored by Wabash college Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delon the subject of economic lita Kappa, Omicion Delta peralism This summer he Gamma, a national economics will attend a Ford foundation fraternity, and the American

# New TOPS Club To be Formed In Neenah

Neenah - Plans have been Wilson Scouts of a new TOPs club in Nee- List Program nah. Interested women and seal Mrs Ben Matthews, 635 For Banquet.

At present, there is one Neenah — A father-daught today TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sener banquet for Wilson school

TOPS club, Inc. Tentative plans have been sponse

made to form a TOPS Teen troop 303 will give a camp-club Mrs Shirley Boyer, 755 dence from a hunt scene is Madison street, is in charge of dance from a hunt scene is dents were appointed to chairmanships of Gamma Delta

and 16

and 16

the club, which will be open the program selection of Troop 198 "We've Been Workmanships of Gamma Delta

and 16 society on the Oshkosh State and 16.

Leonard Tessen, Weyauwega, During the First Year" is the 68 A skit, "Paddling Along" is worship chairman Officers topic for the 2 pm Thursday will be given by Troop 89 were named at a recent meet-Visiting Nurse association The program will conclude ing at Bethlehem Lutheran Mothers' class Mrs C G. R with "A Day at Day Camp' Johnson will be hostess.



Economic association.

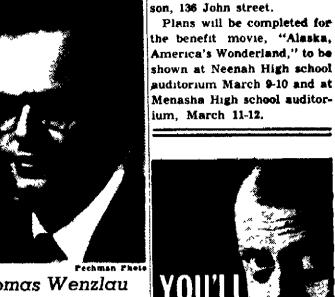
Mrs E J. Renner, Mrs M Thompson, Mrs E. Schultz.

sibly club, in the Twin Cities, Girl Scouts will be held at which meets every Tuesday Wilson school gymnasium at evening at Elisha D. Smith 6 pm Tuesday "Highlights

the basis that obesity can be controlled sensibly and safely by following the treatment prescribed by a physician and by drawing unsuration and the flag care sent th group therapy directed by Hathaway giving the re-

Troop 303 will give a camp

Jan Brandt, Neenah, is re- VNA Mothers' Class Troop 219 will present a Jufreshments chairman and Neenah - "Development ey" is the selection of Troop



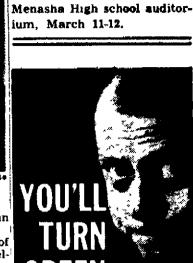
W. Schalk, Mrs. Harvey how much money George Spaulding and Mrs. William State Farm members

The clubs are organized on in Scouting" is the theme

prescribed by a physician and sent the flag ceremony. A by drawing inspiration and toast to fathers will be given motivation from planned by Susan Hathaway with Fred group therapy directed by

given by Troop 153

by Troop 150.



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Three Winneconne High Students were given special certificates by the State Oivil Defense department Friday for their work in making outline drawings of each county which will be used for civil defense radio communication centers and networks. The students are, left to right, No-bert Boe, Judy Kiesow and Wayne Mathison. Slides will be made of the drawings.

# **Increased Use** Of Water Cited By Speaker

# Tells ASC Group In Farms, Industry

mond Penn, University of members conservation program.

use of water in agriculture zalla and Martin Kuether

supported this contention by 4citing both Green Bay and Fond du Lac which recently have changed their sources of Officers to water supply.

Legislation is important for regulation of water regardless if used by agriculture or industry for the protection of

slides taken before and after school The meetings will be

County Medical society members will hear a discussion by on "Thyroid Physiology in iversity hospitals in Madison, here.

# Chamber of Commerce

members for the beautification and improvement program of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce have been named by E C. Cochrane, chairman

man for the uniform down-Of Greater Demands town decorations committee with John Klein, James Webb, Jr., Building Inspector Oshkosh -We must become Carlton Williams, Fire Chief more water conscious, Ray-John Zick and Police Chief Irving Stilp as committee

Wisconsin agricultural econ- On the flower boxes comomist, pointed out at a meet-mittee will be Miss Lorinda ing Thursday night of farm-Tews, chairman, William ers participating in the soil Hug, Orville LaSelle. Mrs Hilda Schmidt, Rodney Kief-He said Wisconsin was for- er, Mrs Oscar Dorn, Don tunate to have a lot of water Hruska, Doug Gunderson M but he pointed to a greater F. Ellinger, Miss Kitty Wor-

tries, more water being used Stone, chairman, Mr. and per persons and an increase Mrs William Kraemer, Miss Corrine Linsdau, Miss Ger-The time is coming when trude Linsdau and Walter

# **County Meeting** Set March 12 at

George Framberger, county meetings next Monday night soil conservationist, showed at the Winneconne Central

All 4-H club officers will Meeting with the group meet together to receive genwere representatives of eral information about the re-

> Officers and director of the county adult leaders association will attend a district meeting of leaders at Green

Dr. Nathan J Smith and Dr Childhood" at their meeting David Smith, both of the de- at 6 30 pm Thursday at the partment of pediatrics at Un-American Legion clubhouse

# Constellation Orion Seen **Best During Winter Months**

BY RAMON COFFMAN

Winter is the best season for people in the northern half of the globe to view the brilliant and beautiful group of stars known as Orion This constellation is to be seen in the evening sky at this time of the

land. It came to us from myths of ancient Greeks. A hupnter named Orion (according to the myth-makers)

place for all time enough to satisfy many (if not pergiants of the sky. It is so

pass it by, and give serious objects the size of our sun. study to the facts.

Orion. Three stars in a row To observe the brightness make up the "belt" of the closely, we should need to do a hunter. Above the belt is a great doal of traveling. This very bright star which marks beautiful star is more than Beteigeuse is one of the su-scrapbook,

his right shoulder. It is known three quadrillion miles from as Betelgeuse, pronounced the earth,

BET-ul-juz or BE-tul-jooze For Science section of your



Diagram shows principal

all) ancient folk. Today we large that it could hold many

# and directors are Mrs. Wit-Miller, Elwyn Krenke, Howard Beck, Mrs. June Swenson,

Approve Move to **Have 5 Captains Elect Fire Chief** 

# llam Roycraft, Mrs. Harold Rura Firemen Arden Winkenwerder and Discuss Rules

departments were the chief to be elected by their respect-Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent topic of discussion at a cor-ive membership and have ju-

porate meeting. Represented at the session fire calls in their own areas. Schedule Meetings were the towns of Vinland. Winneconne and Poygan as Formerly, the combined conne departments.

ulate the use of department

well as the village of Winne-group elected a president to The group approved to reg-vise affairs at fires. Elect Captains

trucks for fire fighting and Herman Nimmer was in partments ex-Civil Defense purposes only, charge of the meeting. Those were present. The five captains shall elect a present included Warren Mir- Election of officers for the Congressional action commit-

Winneconne — Regulations and preside over meetings.

winneconne in the captains shall elect a present included warren mire.

Winneconne — Regulations and preside over meetings.

man; B. F. Zimmerman, at the annual meeting Tuesufacturers' council executive committee at 12:15 p.m.

Herman Nimmer was in partments except the village

Menasha Chamber of Comrisdiction over meetings and 3 Chamber Groups

merce committees have scheduled meetings for next week. Neemah — Three Neemah-The board of directors will conduct meetings and super-O'Reilley, town of Poygan, meet at 12:15 p.m. next Monand Kenneth Sayler, village day at the Menasha hotel. president. Captains of all de-

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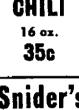




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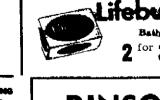
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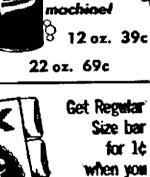
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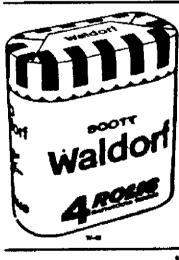
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Water Regulation

everyone conterned The farmers present voted to have annual meetings at

which reports would be presented on progress made in the county in soil and water conservation and to recognize farmers doing an out-leaders and officers will learn standing job in that field about their duties at separate

some of the conservation pro- gin at 8 p m.

in the subject of water rights | cording to their offices. **Physicians to Meet** At Legion Clubhouse Oshkosh - Winnebago Bay March 12 These officers

for increased yields, more wa-ter being used by new indus-mittee will include Philip

Winneconne School Oshkosh - New 4-H club

Menasha who were interested vide into smaller groups ac-

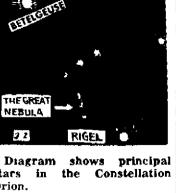
League of Women Voter chap-sponsibilities of officers to an ters at Oshkosh and Neenah-organization and then will di-

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year. The name "Orion" is pronounced like "O'Ryan," but it has nothing to do with old Ire-

was shot with an arrow by the goddess Artemis. It was a mistake, and Artemis was filled with sorrow She asked Zeus, the chief of the Greek gods, to place Orion in the sky, where he could enjoy a high stars in the Constellation A story of that sort was

tudy to the facts. The brightness of Betelgeuse
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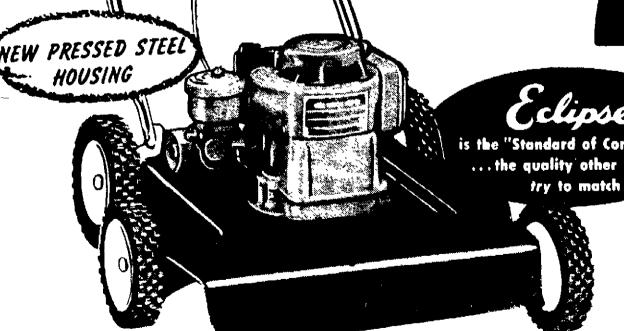
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# JUDICIAL ELECTION

**MARCH 10, 1959** 

Office of County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN **COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE** 

# To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that an Election is to be held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 10th day of March, 1959, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, and given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

# INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan primary election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The Ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voters; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

# JUDICIAL Official Ballot

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

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Volunteers from the organization will assist in cataloging 🗟 📉 the school library and the weighing program.

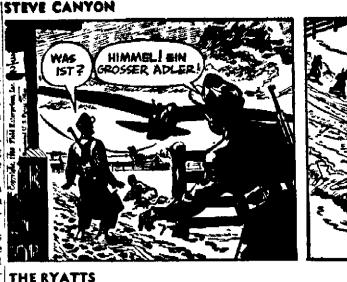
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake were named to the nommating committee.

Mrs. Corinne Karweick was introduced as the new grade 3-B teacher. Mrs. Roger Sweet directed her third grade pu- THE RYATTS pils in a reading demonstra-

## Ellington Town Seeks Nominations

Stephensville - Nomination papers for offices of the town board of the town of Ellington must be filed by March 20, according to Frank Winkenwerder, town clerk.

The present slate of offic ers besides the clerk are Emmett Root, chairmen; Clarence Hoier, treasurer; Ben Parthy, assessor; Robert first supervisor; Schroth. Carl Brandt, second supervisor, and Edward Tremmel, constable.





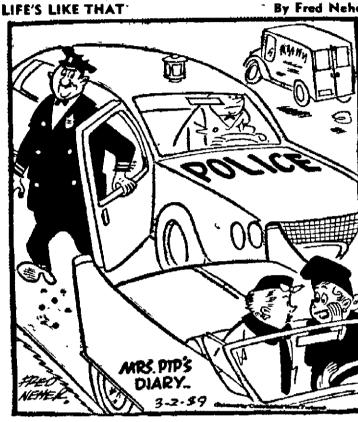












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26. Supported 37. Egg-shaped

38. Wise men

39. Fencing

40 Withered

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poet.

34. Plump

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32. Delivered

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34. Worry

35. Above

36. Prohibit

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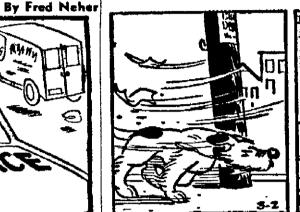
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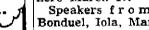
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# **Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

2. What is the most prevalent disease of man?

3. Who was the first U. S. not to be overcome; irresistpresident to wear a beard? 4 Which was the first U. S. ible; inevitable. (Pronounce

tate to permit women to in-ee-luck-ta-b'l, principal acserve on the jury?
5. What is the largest

cent on third syllable). "It seems we are faced by a hard, incluctable fact."

2. Tooth decay.

3. Abraham Lincoln.

4. Michigan, in 1915.

# Lesson in English

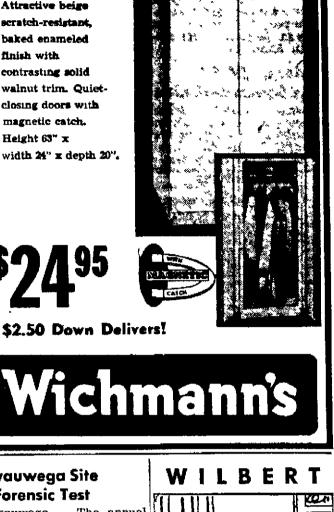
tinguish between ADAPT (to make suitable) and ADOPT ( to take or receive as one's own). Thus: "He adapted the story for the stage," and, "We adopted the plan they suggest-

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Often Misspelled: Assimilate (to absorb); observe the observe the "mul."

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## Weyauwega Site Of Forensic Test

Weyauwega - The annual Central Wisconsin conference forensic contest will be held here March 17.

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ion High school.

1. About how many words make up 75 per cent of all the words used in ordinary speech and writing today?

reptile in the United States? By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS ANSWERS

1. Only about 300 words.

# 5. The alligator.

BY W. L. GORDON Words Often Misused: Dis-

ble, not the second.

"mil." Simulate (to feign);

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Word Study: "Use a word

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# Greenville Caucus Set for March 7

Greenville - The caucus for the town of Greenville will Here is a game involving be held at 2 p m March 7 at ANTS. In fact, there is an the town hall, according to ANT at the end of each an-Nick Wiesler, town clerk

the clerk are Erwin Tellock, would, of course, be CURchairman; Ted Schmit, treas-RANT, which ends with ANT. urer; Art Schefe, assessor; Now, what ANT is-Rudy Spreeman and Harry Schoettler supervisors and Willis Becker, constable.



## **Brain Twisters** BY DON DOUGLAS

Have Ants??

The present officers besides "A berry," your answer

1. Unyielding?
2. Very clamorous?

3. A demon of the ledgers? 4. Very sprightly? 5. A beggar?

Conspicuously bad?

8. Righteously wrathful? 9. Very limber? 10. Sharply severe? 11 A humble petitioner?

12. One who shares? ANSWERS

Aromatic?

Accountant, 4. Buoyantt, 5. Mendicant, 6 Arrant 7. Fragrant, 8, Indignant 9, Phant. 10. Poignant, 11. Supplicant. 12. Participant.





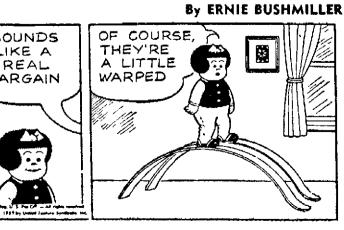
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# **Seymour High Opens Regional** Play Tonight

**Meets West DePere** In Green Bay's Franklin Gym

## **Green Bay Meet**

7:00-Green Ray East vs. Bellere. 8:30-Seymour vs. West Bellere. Thursday's Schodule:

7:00-Green Bay West vs. Game winner. 8:30-Proble vs. Game 2 winner.

Seymour opens state high school basketball tournament competition tonight with its season's "rubber" against West De Pere.

The game will be the nightcap of an opening night Green Bay West regional tournament "elimination" doubleheader in the Franklin Junior High school gym. The opening game pairs De Pere and Green Bay East.

Seymour and West De Pere split their two Northeastern Wisconsin conference engagements this season. The Indians took the opener, 49-41, while the Phants won the return match, 64-55. Finishes Fifth

Seymour, which finished fifth in the NEW, has an overall record of 10-8. West De Pere finished in a second-place tie with a 10-4 league

Green Bay East compiled a 9-9 overall record and wound up tied for fourth in the Fox River Valley conference. De NEW club with a 5-9 mark. Preble, NEW champ, drew

holders of fourth in the FRVC, ran up a 9-9 regular-season

of the Oconto sub-regional Saturday night at Oconto. In the Oconto tourney, Coleman faces Marinette and Oconto Falls plays Oconto in opening games Thursday night.

# Northwestern **Trims Foxes** Five, 62-48

The Northwestern preps of urday night in the losers' sea- kees.

the half. The Foxes closed the vent the Yankees from wingap to 39-35 late in the third ning again. period but then the victors

to lead the victors. Sophomore only the best pitchers against Darrell Mindell, a good re- the Yankees. If we all con- MIDWEST CONFERENCE bounder, tallied 15 points for centrate on that I'm willing to the Foxes. The Foxes, who bet this season will be re- Grinnell had beaten Northwestern ear- membered as the year the Cornell lier were playing their second Yankees did not win the pen- Carleton straight game without eight nant. varsitymen who had been suspended from the club for

theran season at 10-10. For Intheran-48 Northwestern....62

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1 4 Weisflag Reschke Luebke 1 0 a Semio 4 1 4|Schroeder Womack 1 1 2 Lane's lastest blast at the In finishing their season Oswald 0 0 2 Yankees came in the nature with a 2-20 mark Saturday of a parting shot. A St. Peters-night at Monmouth college, by Paul Battle Is Next

# **Braves Acquire New Bonus Baby**

Milwaukee Braves may have gone as high as \$60,000 to land their latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of their eighth place with Ripon in first latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of the wind with the first latest latest bonus player. 19-didn't win because of the wind wind with the first latest late year-old Mickey Sinnerud of hitting.

freshman shortstop at the Uni- Yankee team goes into spring Vikes have not finished a solo have time to rest. versity of Oregon, nor the training with three players 40 last. Braves would disclose the years old and over, that's an price Saturday, his mother indication they are hurting." at 18-15 just before the 10:00 arene Wednesday night. De rest half chalked up and Hula bowl game, Packer said it was about \$60,000.



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Menasha St. Mary's Norm Brown (12) takes off on a dribble while other Zephyrs and Fond du Lac Springs players line up behind him for the chase downcourt Sunday afternoon on the Little Chute St. John floor. Fond du Lac's Bill Nuss (13) is the closest to Brown. Menasha St. Mary won a 41-37 thriller in Pere was a second-division overtime to take the regional title.

# a first-round bye, as did Green Bay West. The Widdeats, coFrank Lane Calls for United The Green Bay sub-regional champion will face the titlist AL Effort Against Yankees

# **Asks That Best** Hurlers be Used In Yank Games

BY JOE REICHLER St. Petersburg, Fla. —(4)-

Frank Lane, blunt - spoken general manager of the Cleveland Indians, has made a frank exhortation to the other American league clubs to join him in all - out warfare

"I feel we can do it," he added, "if we get together and Lynn Schroeder hit 26 points make up our minds to throw

> 'Destroy Illusion' "The trouble with some of

the other clubs is that they The loss ended the Fox Lu- have draped a cloak of invincibility over the Yankees. We must destroy this illusion. ketball team — which drop-FGFTF The Yankees are good but ped a number of games by previous winning clubs "

Lane's lastest blast at the In finishing their season  $\frac{13-48}{21-62}$  immediately for the Indians' 67, on a 25-foot fielder by the

have won last year if Bob Turley and Ryne Duren had-

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# Watertown defeated Fox Vallagainst the New York Yan-ley Lutheran, 62-48, here Satley Lutheran, 62-48, here Satley night in the losers' sea-Fox Lutheran took a brief 2-0 lead but then the winners moved to a 17-6 first quarter advantage and led, 32-20, at the half. The Foves closed the vent the Vankeas from win.

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In 8th-Place Tie With Ripon

4 Monmouth 6 Lawrence

Saturday's Results: Monmouth 68, Lawrence 67. Knox 86, Ripon 73. Coe 63, St. Olaf 59, Cornell 95, Carleton 75,

The Lawrence college basmentum, a carry-over from heartbreaking setback for its |final start.

burg, Fla., resident, he left the Vikings were beaten, 68 training camp at Tucson, Scots' Gary Larson which There's No Rest Ahead was in the air when the game-"The Yankees wouldn't ending horn sounded.

Lead Most of Way
Lawrence, which led from For Marquette Quint Portland. Ore. - The n't come through," Lane said. midway through the first half n a l Midwest conference Marquette university basket. Don Kojis of the Warriors round by Green Bay. "They don't figure to be standings. It marks the first ball team — with its twenty-led individual scoring with Dick played baseball and defeats. Although neither Mickey, a any better this year. When a time in four seasons that the first victory in hand—won't 15. Walt Mangham chipped in football at Oshkosh High

The Vikings took the lead

# Wiesner Loses **Boxing Match**

Boxing Match

Marquette edged Toledo Kojis
university, 56-53, Saturday Mangham
Neenah's Tom Wiesner was night after breaking away Moran Neenah's Tom Wiesner was night after breaking away Moran decisioned by Idaho State's from a 23-23 intermission McCov Hal Epsy in the heavyweight deadlock, holding the lead un-Kersten class Saturday night as Idaho til Toledo went ahead, 36-35, Ripp State college scored a 6-2 vic- on a jump shot by George tory over the Wisconsin box-Patterson. The losers spread the bulge Marquette

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The only Badger winners to 42-37 before the Warriors were Ron Marshall (147 regained the lead. The lead pounds) and Charlie Mohr changed hands once more be-(178 pounds). fore the Warriors went ahead

13 for Marquette and Willie school. Newson topped Toledo with The Warriors will seek re-14.

their three defeats in 24 of 10 free throws.

Marquette-56 [Toledo-53 FG FT F] FG FT F sire. 3 1 Newson 1 2 Patterson 1 2 Papeun 2 2 Pawlak 3 2 Oranski 0 0 Cabey 0 0 Galicki

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# 'Albie' Booth, Yale Great, Dies at 51 Zephyrs a 35-all tie for regula-

# 'The Mighty Atom' Starred in Football, Baseball and Basketball

er from St. Mary Springs of goals for the winners while Fond du Lac for the Catholic of free throws by Mike Keesunday afternoon.

Senior Gary Batley connected on a 15-foot jump shot with just 3 seconds left to give the occasions. In winning, St. with his athletic feats at Yale.

Qualify For State Tourney

The former football star, en at the time of his death Mary took its third consecuwho was 51, died of a heart and is survived by his wife, attack early Sunday morning, Marion, and two daughters. after attending a Broadway play with his wife.

well, who preceded Booth at Blue," "The Mighty Atom," the New Haven, Conn. school, and "The Blue Bantam." He

figure to current football fans. tive regional title on the Little He was one of the country's



Chute court.

Outscore Springs, 6-2, in Extra

**Session After Batley Deadlocks** 

heroics enabled Menasha St. In the overtime, Batley.

Mary to come from behind Pete Vander Hyden and Jer-

and cop a 41-37 overtime thrill-rold Laemmrich counted field

Thriller in Final 3 Seconds

Little Chute - Last-second tion time.

**Bobcats Run** 

Win Streak to

**Eight Straight** 

Post 2 Weekend

Victories Before

son, the Bobcats cracked

three records (for attendance)

8,892 in Arena

BY LEE REMMEL

dians at the arena.

In the consolation game, St John had an easy time outclassing St. Gregory of St. Nazianz, 72-38, for third place. Green Bay - Bidding boist- The victory closed out the rous adieu to their first Mid-Chuter season with a 13-11 sec-NA Ski Test America Hockey league sea- ord.

Zephyrs Lead, 8-0 Control tactics and slow, deand roughhouse) in sweeping liberate playmaking by both a weekend series from the the Zephyrs and Springs fea-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., In-tured the championship tilt.

Four minutes and 26 seconds Out to settle a score, the had elapsed in the first period rough and ready home forces blasted the Indians, 12-1, Saturday night in a backdrop of Zephyrs Will Face flaring tempers and flailing fists, then followed with a 6-3 triumph in a more orderly Tournament competition in ready heavy domination in

Running streak to eight in a row with meet Racine St. Catherine, the double victory, the Bob-Milwaukee Cathedral against cats' padded their Mid-Amer-La Crosse Aquinas, Madison utes, 6.3 seconds and quickly A hometown boy. Booth cats padded their Mid-American La Crosse Aquinas, Madison ica record to 16-7-1 and lifted themselves to within three points of the champion Marquette Sentinels in the final Catholic Central.

La Crosse Aquinas, Madison utes, 6.3 seconds and quickly A hometown boy, Booth followed that with a second place in the 10,000 meter pounds during his playing grind and a combined skating title. quette Sentinels in the final Catholic Central. standings.

Weekend Record Their two performances at-

Lawrence Finishes time break. The Vikings' combatants drew a combined longest lead of the game was total of 81 minutes in penal-13 points (58-45) with about ties. The Bobcats also won this competition—by a two-to-Nuss and Steinke scored, The one margin. Bent upon eve- Ledgers went out in front for Then, the hosts put on a ning the score for their treat- the first time with a 2-pointer get-the-ball-at-any-cost press ment in the Soo last weekend, by Mike Scott. St. Mary roars and chopped the Viking lead they were assessed 54 mined back with Batley hitting Beats East, 14 to 67-66. Lawrence's Rick utes, the Indians 27. The old two and Dean Schreiner one Ramsey was fouled with nine "record," 66 minutes, was set to give the Menashans & 14-10 Finishes 3rd seconds left but he missed the against the Canadian Soo Es- advantage. first free throw of a 1-and-1. quires here Jan. 10.

Monmouth took the rebound Storm to Lead and called time out. Then Storming to a 5-0 lead became Larson's game-winner. fore permitting their guests to

The Vikings were handicap-score, the Bobcats annexed ped against the Monmouth the Saturday night decision Packers Sign press by the loss of guard Jim with a minimum of strain. they are not an outstanding narrow margins during a dis-Schulze, with a twisted knee, wrapping it up with a 6-goal they are not an outstanding narrow margins during Schulze, with a twisted knee, wrapping it do with about 8:17 left in the explosion in the third period.

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Schulze, with a twisted knee, wrapping it do with about 8:17 left in the explosion in the third period.

Although the home talent Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

# their winning Superior Cathedral will Juhani Jarvinen won a

Racine St. Catherine is the defending champion.

tracted a total of 8,892 patrons, a weekend record, including 4,890 Saturday night and 4,002 for a Sunday afternoon high. In all, the Bobcats now have played to more than 69,000 fans during their 24 home appearances, including the Zaphurs a 8-0 lead. home appearances, including mrich connected from the side the first American to master against Harvard, gave Hale a 25,202 in the last six games to give the Zephyrs a 8-0 lead, their jumping style, finished a-0 victory.

Paul Kremer hit a pair of a close second to Karkinen in A a sophomore he leaped

17-16 At Halftime

Springs tied it at 8-8 as Bill in America for the event. Nuss sliced it to two points with a tip and Ed Lotzer made

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# Dick Teteak To'59 Pact Green Bay-Vince Lombar-

ers, announced today the sign- both teams with 21. ing of University of Wisconsin center, Dick Teteak. The 6-foot, 215 - pound Te-

al-Badger assistant football coach and a great linebacker with the famed Wisconsin "Hard Rocks" of 1951, and clear title Friday night, is the was selected in the fifteenth with as many as four FRVC

Teteak was selected to play

in the East-West Shrine game Lane did not say so out-mark in the first half and defeated Marquette, 89-scoring production of the sea-the East-West Shrine game at 80, earlier in the campaign, son as the Warriors hit only San Francisco called him a handing the Warriors one of 11 of 36 shots and missed five tough, hard-nosed kid with a lot of spirit and loads of de-

Teteak was one of three Wisconsin athletes to be selected by the Green Bay Packers in this year's draft. Others selected were halfbacks Dave Smith of Greendale, and Ripon college; and Bill Butler from Berlin, and the Univer-33—56 30—53 sity of Chattanooga.



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**Finland Takes** Big Lead in Skating, Skiing

Squaw Valley, Calif .-- (#)-Finland's small but potent team of skating, ski jumping and cross-country stars was favored today to build its al-Sunday afternoon match punc- the State Catholic Basketball North American championtuated by another rousing championships opens Thurs-ships testing the 1960 winter

tracted a total of 8,892 pa-before either team notched a grace in the Finnish-develop-trons, a weekend record, in-

# North Quint

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Fina) 1958-9 Standings) W L Manitowoc 10 4 Fond du Lac 6 8

ant Saturday's Result: North 57, East 53.

winning its league finale, 57- All-America eleven. Always 53, at Green Bay East. Randy Prange's 18 points him to the sidelines just long

coach of the Green Bay Pack-Bill Lamberg was high for reaching the All America East finishes in a probably-

unprecedented 5-way tie for fourth place with Appleton, teak, younger brother of Der- Fond du Lac, Sheboygan Central and Green Bay West.



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Booth ruled, with an almost incredible succession of feats, Booth was the second Yale the athletic scene at Yale football great to pass away from 1929-31, and was lovingwithin two weeks. Bruce Cald-ly nicknamed "Little Boy

died Feb. 15 after a long ill-played football, basketball and baseball, winning eight varsi-Booth was still a well-known ty letters and enshrining him-



'Albie' Booth

Kalevin Karkinen triumph- and speed were ample comed in the 80-meter special ski pensations. On the basketball jumping with crowd - awing court, he was a sharpshoot-

for a 4,200 average.

The other record came in Saturday night's free-swinging game when the bristling count 8-4 as the first period ing game when the bristling ended.

Paul Kremer int a pair of a close second to Rathman As a sophomore ne leaped the 80-meter jumps.

Norway's Knut Johannesen by tearing apart a favored won his second skating crown with a 16:42.7 time in the 10, army team. In little more with a 16:42.7 time in the 10, than a period he scored 21 000 meters, the fastest ever than a period he scored 21 points after the Cadets, with the great Chris Cagle in ascendancy, had taken a 13-0 lead. Hale won, 21-13. The payoff play was an 80-yard return of a punt for touch-

> As he lay over the goal line getting his breath, big John Murrel, Army fullback, came panting up to him. Almost twice Booth's size, he reached down and slapped the

> mite's shoulders. "Albie," he said, "you're the toughest guy to tackle I ever saw on a football field.

Sheboygan North finished Although he twice captainthird in the Fox River Valley ed Yale football and basketconference Saturday night by ball teams, he never made an some injury or illness forced di, general manager and head led the winners, while East's enough to keep him from



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## at East Lansing tonight in an for 1,313 in doubles and a secattempt to avoid matching its ond place tie, three pins shy 8 Spots Still Open in poorest season. ern, 86-82, Saturday night in a cago. rough game for its eleventh NCAA Big-School Test rough game for its eleventh defeat in 12 league starts. The Hockstadter junior classic of Chicago rolled 2,995 to pace paign next Saturday night at the open division.

season today with 42 teams with a 22-1 overall mark, and have an overall record of 3needed to fill the brackets in two at-large selections—Portthe four major post-season land (Ore.) and DePaul.
tournaments.

FAR WEST — Only Idaho
There are 12 spots left for State and St. Mary (Calif.)
Wisconsin missed some

small college championship, (10-2) in the Skyline. winding up with the eight regional winners meeting at Evansville, Ind., March 11-13. Games Monday and Tuesday will complete the field.
The NAIA, which brings to

te, Jr., and Kenney Logether 32 small college teams in a week-long tourney start-Johnny Logan. The Braving in Kansas City March 16, es were forced out of still has 26 spots open. They will be filled in playoffs this week. Tennessee, A&I, winner CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES the last two years, already

At Randolph

Poynette 58, Randolph 45 Fifth Straight Year

Here is how the NCAA ma-Here is how the NCAA ma-jer championship shapes up Cedar Grove 58, Costburg 34 in the four regions, from At Hustisford which will come the winners for the championship semiwinneconne 55, Plainfield 54. finals and finals at Louisville At Westen March 20-21:

EASTERN — West Virginia, winner of the Southern conference tournament for the
Drummond 49, Meilen 47. fifth straight year; St. Joseph At Wilmot Bay 62, Wilmot 5 Green Bay — (A) — West- of Philadelphia, best in the williams Bay 62, Wilmo middle Atlantic Conference, At Wilton Kendall 83, Bangoz 66. and Navy, an at-large entry, At Spencer

2,984, set an all-time Wiscon- are in. sin record this weekend in Still to be named are wintaking over first place in ners of the Atlantic Coast conference tournament starting State Women's Bowling tournament on games of 931, 1,022 the Ivy league and Yankee Reedsville 47, Bulbert 45 conference representatives conference representatives At Prentice

kee, held the previous high of 2,800 set in 1942.

Kee, held the previous high of tucky of the Ohio Valley Con-Team members had the fol-lowing scores: Caroline Ru-SEC representative when con-Cuba City 93, Benson 74. 647; Marg Bahr, ference winner Mississippi At Casco Brussels 56, Gibraltar 48.

523; Jane Lesczynski and doesn't play against Negroes; Mazomanie 55, Sauk City 47.

Shirley O'Connor and Joan the Big Ten and Marquette

Marchael State Cameron 55, Praine Farm 51. Weis of Kenosha, with 1,156, and Louisville, at - large en- At Desote moved into third place in tries, have qualified. Selection Gays Mills 81. Soldiers Grove 37.

Mary McMally of Milwau sentative will complete the kee, tallied 601 for second place in singles.

of the Mid-American repre-At Holmen Trempealeau 76 Onalaska 63.

At Augusta 56. Eleva Strum 37. with 9-2.

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(21 on uniform) and two

pals as they tried fishing.

The pals are Lew Burdet-

gan, son of shortstop

their spring training

camp by wet grounds and

worked out at a nearby

**Rolls Record** 

**2,984 Series** 

Milwaukee Team

Women's Tourney

Take 'A' Lead in

beach.

Indiana, are already doomed college basketball goes into west conference winner; Kan- the conference cellar for the

Will Play on

Champs' Court

Meets Spartans

After Losing by

Madison - Wisconsin

of temper. Wisconsin coach

Bud Foster said of the inci-

dents, which caused no ejections, "It was too bad. It

it."
On two occasions, players

from both benches attempted

to rush out on the floor and

join in the fracas but were

Northwestern-86 | Wisconsin-82

Totals 33 20 18 Totals

Campbell Greer

Northwestern

berth.

restrained by coaches and of-

FTF;
1 4 Barneson
4 1 Biggs
9 3 Rossin
4 3 Serbiak
2 3 Murray

0 Stephens

Miller

Wittenberg 7th

Joe Vroshek Wins Individual Title At Madison

Madison — Joe Vroshek won berg High school at the state

wrestling meet here Saturday

as the high school compiled 19 points for a seventh place

Milwaukee King took the state crown with 56 points, followed by Coleman with 41,

and Milwaukee Pulaski, with

Vroshek won a decision from Dick Mankowski at 165 pounds for the state crown. Dale Mil-

ler, the other Wittenberg finalist, came as close as possible to a crown when he lost

to Don Weber, Sevastopol, at

145 pounds on a referee's de-

cision after wrestling on even

Brillion Has 3 Points

Wittenberg entered five boys

in the state meet Brillion with

four boys in the meet, com-

piled three points over the

Janesville and Tomah tied

for fourth with 24 apiece and

Milwaukee South, the defend-

ing champion, was sixth with

The new champions and their weight classes:

Charles Butterfuss, Tomah.

103 pounds; Ray Champagne,

Coleman, 112; Orrin Scott,

Milwaukee Pulaski, 120; John

Kapos, South, 128, Don Wes-

enberg, King, 136; Louis Blas,

King, 145, Bob Rosseau, Stoughton, 155 Vroshek, 165;

John Triggs King, 180, and

Roger Pullath, Coleman,

Kenosha - P- Jack Seitz

of Manitowoc, rolled 687 Sunday for second place in sin-

gles of the Wisconsin Bowling

NuEnamel Distributors of

Milwaukee, moved into second place in regular team ac-

College Basketball

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heavyweight.

Tournament.

tion with 3,176.

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In State Meet

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Highlighting Sunday's ac

the minor events. "Toe" Dav-

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At Baton Rouge

year history of the tourna-money.

ment.

one day.

i,920 in 1953.

takes on Michigan State, the tion were a few changes in

Big Ten basketball champion, id and Tim Moran combined

oorest season.
Wisconsin lost to Northwest-Glenn and Bob Gersh of Chi-

the big boys-eight in the are definite. Border confer-easy shots and trailed North-NCAA 23-team university di-ence is tied with Texas West- western, 47-36, at the half but vision and four in the 12-team ern and New Mexico State came back to outstore the National Invitation tourn a-each 7-2. California (13-2) Wildcats, 46-39. Jim Biggs led ment starting March 12 at clinched at least a tie in the the Badger scoring with 30 New York's Madison Square Pacific Coast conference by points. Joe Ruklick led the garden. beating Washington State, 65 Wildcats with 29. The NCAA also has four un- 45, Saturday. Utah (11-1) has The last 10 minutes were filled brackets for its 32-team a one-game edge over Denver marked by several displays

# Sub-District Cage Scores

(11-0) can clinch a tie by beat-ing North Texas State tonight, At Oregon Oregon 63, Brooklyn 40.

with contenders Bradley (10-At Cornell Cornell 82, New Auburn 59.

be played. Other brackets fill- At Eagle River Crandon 64, Phelps 48.

At Mukwonago East Troy 48, Umion Grove 41.

At Manawa Shuocton 77, Bear Creek 59

At Butternut idden 59, Butlernut 56.

Ai Ithaca Muscoda 50, Blue River 46

At Wausaukee Niagara 66, G-00-dman 49.

At Argyle
South Wayne 58, Argyle 46

At Shell Lake Luck 52 Webster 45.

At Independence
Whitehall 66, Independence 45.

At Weyerhauser Weyerhauser 46, Bruce 31. At Westfield Oxford 39 Markesan 18

At Rosendale
Rosendale 61, Brandon 43

At Altoons
Altoona 57 Fall Creek 43

At Necedah Pittsville 69, Nekoosa 45

At DeForest Sun Prairie 81, DeForest 65

At Bayfield Bayfield 43, Washburn 34

At Highland Montford 66, Highland 58

At Lake Mills
Cambridge 61, Whitewater College
46

At Monticello
New Glarus 54, Brodhead 50 (ot).

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Sunday s Results
Minneapolis 100 Philadelphia 98.
Syracuse 140, New York 115
St Louis 104, Roston 102
Detroit 117, Cincinnati 101
Saturday's Results
New York 112, Minneapolis 107

New York 112 \Tinneapolis 107 Cincinnati 124, St Louis 122 (ot).

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5 are Still Holdouts

# College basketball goes into west conference winner; Kan-the conference cellar for the the final week of the regular sas State, Big Eight titlist second straight year. They For Mel Roach's Use Wins Tourney

Roach of the Milwaukee physician) He knows more Braves is going to get a new Boath 222 bievele.

osophy of taking golf one hole who is worried over missing a bat until opening day. at a time paid off in the \$15,- a chance as second baseman Meanwhile, Roach will ped-000 Baton Rouge Open tourna- because of a troublesome left at the bicycle around to knee.

and we had a chance to win necessary when rain delayed back to Milwaukee. Send me day and ended two days of inthe start of the tournament to the man who operated on activity. After 18 holes, Jay Hebert

on the 33-year-old San Marcos. Calif., professional, who
marked up a 2-under-par 70.
Adds 2nd 70

the tournament, soaking the curve balls, though he had
country Club course with
three inches of water.

Lohn McHale, general man-

Roach said he was dissatisfied with the diagnosis of a The team ordered the vehi-Florida specialist who told Husky Howle Johnson's phil-cle for the 25-year-old athlete him to forget about swinging

build up the knee and his leg He was five strokes off the "I don't feel any pain when muscles. tions, "It was too bad. It pace Sunday when he began I swing," Roach said Sunday. Manager Fred Haney took could have been a good game the tough 36-hole grind, made "Why don't they send me his squad to the beach Sun-

> me. (Dr. Bruce Brewer, club) Winston Brown, a rightof Sanford, Fla., who shot a ment, but not surprising since the days of rain preceded the show with a bundle of fact

marked up a 2-under-par 70.

Adds 2nd 70 three inches of water.

But when the top man ran lt was only Johnson's secinto trouble, Johnson calmly ond PGA victory in almost ager, reported he has not southern Conference of the progress in signing that the progress is signing to for 2831 three years as a professional. added his second to for 265 three years as a professional, and a one-stroke victory over John McMullin, Fair Oaks, the team's five remain-lebert, who soared to 75.

The 283 total was the high-level with round of Adcock, Del Rice, Casey Macias, 127, Mexico, outpoint-level with round with the Wise Care Corley and Doned Ernesto Parra, 126 Mexico. est winning score in the 8- 75 and 72 for 285 and third Wise, Gene Conley and Don ed Ernesto Parra, 126, Mexi-

# **College Scores**

Kentucky 89, Tennessee 56.
Miss. State 23, Mississippi 16.
Georgia 85, Florida 67.
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Auburn 89, Alabama 50
Baylor 65, Texas Tech 55.
Rice 74, Texas A&M 67.
SMU 72, Texas Christian 71.
Arkansas 63, Texas 56.
Stanford 85, S. Calif. 74.
UCLA 69, Oregon 62.
California 65, Wash. State 45.
Oregon State 46, Idaho 42.
North Carolina 72, Duke 62.
St Louis 80, Wichita 70.
Bradley 80, N. Texas State 56.
Clicinnati 78, Houston 66.
Drake 61, Tulsa 56.
Colorado 73, Oklahoma 56.
Colorado 73, Oklahoma 56.
Okla. State 59, Nebraska 56.
Colorado 74, New Mexico 61.
Denver 84, New Mexico 61. Princeton 73, Harvard 85. Yale 85, Columbia 68.

Make Forest 66, Dayton 57 Louisville 72, Ohio univ. 70 Miami (Fla.) 92, Fla. State 85 Air Force 115, Arizona 62.

Loyola (Chicago) 127, John Carroll 89

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Spartans Jolt Indiana, 86-82, To Clinch Solo Championship

BY GEORGE LAZARUS

State's Big Ten title clinching not happy with the refereevictory, was basketball his-ing. You just can't win a ball tory today but a half-dozen game under those conditions." other teams plunged into the Johnny Green and Bob battle for the conference run- Anderegg each had 20 points

The powerful Spartans, now urday at Bloomington, Ind.— tertaining Wisconsin. a previous Spartan grave-

success after losing straight games at Bloomington, boosted MSU to a 10-2 conference mark. Another reward for Coach

"Forddy" Anderson's five was a trip to the NCAA East-ern Regionals at Evanston, Eight Straight In the path of the Spartan

steamroller, the conference race settled own to a dogfight for second place after Saturday's results. Assumes Advantage

ond spot, can claim that posi-quiring stitches. tion by winning their last two

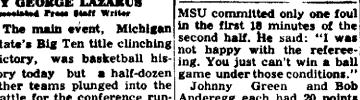
Branch McCracken.

McCracken pointed out that

## **Marion Beats** Bonduel '5'

Wildcats closed the season Indian Dave Swick were skir-cupants in second and third Class C with a 5-3 record.

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for MSU. Three games will be played ranked No. 8 in the national tonight with Illinois at Mich-AP poll, defeated defending igan, Ohio State visiting Minchampion Indiana, 86-82, Sat- nesota and Michigan State en-

# victory, the Spartans' Bobcats Run **Win Streak to**

Continued from Page 7

were never in serious jeopardy, Sunday's session was of a different character. The In-Illinois assumed an early dians were out front, 1-0, at advantage for second honors the close of the first period, to Michigan State by using ended after 17:32 when Soo Capt. Roger Taylor's clutch basket with 17 seconds left for a hard-earned 72-70 victory bound shot and was forced to

Take Charge

Lawrence's 23 fouls, were offensive charging calls—some gional television audience but evoked disapproval of the officiating from Hoosier Coach Branch McCracken

Lawrence's 23 fouls, were offensive charging calls—some fensive charging calls—some fensive charging calls—some of which were highly questoff the official from Hoosier Coach show the way

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Lawrence's 23 fouls, were offensive charging calls—some for which were highly questoff the official form alleys over the week-collected a 2,461 (145) total to roll into third place. Gib's show the way Michigan State's verdict at emerged with a collection of Bowling association tournally caught the fancy of a resistance of Saturday might's triumph ment at the Menasha Recre-

Grade school Wildcats defeat riod of the series opener. No (61). mishing at center ice.

Referee Mark Olson and the offense.

Linesman Bob Van Adestine finally separated Ruchonen

Each drew two minutes for 2 Men Rec No 3, Men 2,431

This was not the end of it. Sunday's match while 5 Men. Rec. No. 2, Men. 2,391 finally separated Ruohonen Sunday's match, while

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tourney action in the Little Chute gym. Other players include Menasha's Pete

Zephyrs won, 41-37, in overtime.

# over Iowa at Iowa City. The exit for repairs. The flying Avalon Takes Lead in Illini, now entrenched in sec-puck gashed his forehead, regames. A split assures them The Bobcats took charge of a tie upon returning to the ice, ri-

ern slipped past cellar-dwelling Wisconsin, 86-82, at Madison; Ohio State smothered
Michigan, 106-83, at Columbus; and Purdue dumped
Minnesota, 67-55, at Lafayette
Michigan State's verdict at
Bloomington Saturday not only caught the fancy of a re
Menasha — Two Twin City
teams, Avalon of Menasha
and Compacts of Neenah, took
ond and Twin City Bottling,
another Menasha quintet,
The former Olympic ace
emerged with a collection of
eight points, six of them in

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No. 3 hit 2,431 (165) for second and Twin City Bottling,
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Three of the game. And, the
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Laemmrich clinched it with
a layup in the closing seconds.

Springs closed out the sea
Springs closed out the sea-

Avalon collected a 2,520 second of the way.

Crew Cut Ken Ruchonen, ries, including 78 pins handileads with 2,607 (134) and one of the principals in Saturday night's slugfests, grabile pin lead over Prosser's of three leaders.

bed off Sunday honors with a Neenah. Geenen's Food Mart Class A Neenah. Geenen's Food Mart Class A Schulze and Knocke repeat-bounder—picking off 16 for Normal Research of the winners. Nuss ieu Spinings with seven buckets and a pair for the officiating. The hosts were very rough, hacking Brown was the leading rebounder—picking off 16 for Normal Research of the winners. Nuss ieu Spinings with seven buckets and a pair for the officiating. The hosts were very rough, hacking Schulze and Knocke repeat-bounder—picking off 16 for Normal Research of the winners. Nuss ieu Spinings with seven buckets and a pair for the officiating. The hosts were very rough, hacking Schulze and Knocke repeat-bounder—picking off 16 for Normal Research of the winners. Nuss ieu Spinings with seven buckets and a pair for the officiating. The hosts were very rough, hacking Schulze and Knocke repeat-bounder—picking off 16 for Normal Research of the winners. Nuss ieu Spinings with seven buckets and a pair for the officiating. The hosts were very rough, hacking Schulze and Knocke repeat-bounder—picking off 16 for Normal Research of the winners. Nuss ieu Spinings with seven buckets and a pair for the officiating. Bondue 5 goal and two assists.

Ruohonen and the Indians' place with 2,477 (101) and 2.470

Marion — The Marion fireworks late in the first petrade school Wildcats defeat riod of the series of Appleton moved into third 1 Avalon Bar, Men. 2,290 2,490

Courtney-Plummer of Neenah 2,470

ed Bonduel 22 to 21. sooner had they begun tradJohn Pockat was high for ing punches in front of the Marion with nine points. The scoring table when Dier and Wildcats closed the season reliable with the cupants in second and third second and t

and Bush, assessing each five tame by comparison, also Packer Board Votes on minutes in the penalty box, produced a slugfest between and the Bobcats themselves Bocchini and Bush which was Streamlining Tonight ultimately succeeded in pullcontinued after they were
larged Dier and Swick apart.
banished to the "sin bin" for
Bay Packers corporation will
five minutes. And just as ofhold its annual stockholders
Lawrence outrebounded its

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pens' shoulder.

ficer Jules (Biff) Coppens had meeting tonight. The main host, 39-35. Bob Blust had 11 finished separating the pair in order of business will be the the box, an unidentified spectator re-ignited the proceed the 45-main board and a vote the losers.

The loss was Lawrence's tator re-ignited the proceed-the 45-man boats to the ar-ings by planting a punch on on amendments to the ar-forty-second straight road st. Mary st. Mary forty-second straight road st. Mary Push's whiskers over Cop-ticles of incorporation stream- setback over four seasons. lining the organization.

# Vikes Lose MC Finale, 68-67

Continued from Page 7

edly without violations being the Zephyrs. called

Knocke finished with 22 with St. Gregory and Coach points, second high in the Bill Fitzpatrick shuffled his Lawrence column to Jim Ras-lineup continually giving all mussen's 25. "Ras" made players a chance to see action.

Clair McRoberts tallied 18 end of the first period and 37-and Ken Mueller 16 to pace 20 at halftime.

Lawrence outsnot Mon-mouth 46 per cent to 29.7 per cent. The Vikings made 21 of 45 shots, the Scots hit on just 24 of 81. Lawrence con-just 24 of 81. Lawrence con-fee FG FT F

Lawrence	-67			MORESCHIE			
	FG	FT	ŗ		FG	FT	F
Rasmusse	n 9	7	3	McRoberts	6	6	3
Blust	0	5	4	Rineborg	2	1	3
Weber	1	1	3	Reasner	3	0	2
Schulze	2	3	3	Anderson	0	0	2
Ramsey	1	1	4	Mueller	5	- 6	1
Knocke	7	8	5	Willman	1	0	0
Lamers	i	Ö	1	Goff	3	3	5
				Larson	2	0	3
			1	Glotfelty	2	4	4
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1. Muelle	- 6	Go	Ħ	2, Glotfelt	y 1	).	

# **Dibelius Hits** 33 in Loss Platteville Nips

Oshkosh State Quintet, 76-73

STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE Plattevilla W II Stevens Point 4
UW-M 9 River Falls 4
La Crosse 8 3 Oshkosh 2
Eau Claire 7 4 Whitewater 2
Superior 6 5 Stout 2 East Claire

6 5 Stout

2 8
(Platteville and River Falls have
finished conference schedules:

Regis (v

At Milwaukee Don Boscs

Racine St. Catherine 59, Sturtevant

St. Bonaventure 45.

Platteville captured its second straight undisputed basketball championship of the Wisconsin State College con- At Little Chate ference Saturday night by edg-

ing past Oshkosh, 76-73 ville an 11-11 conference rec-ord and an overall mark of 17-decision gave 1 that the last Darant La Crosse Aquinas 65, Prairie du Chien Campion 64 The decision gave Plattement at Kansas City.

Ron Dibelius, former Mar-quickly went ahead to stay.

# **Regional Title** In Overtime

Scott hit a pair of tosses, Norm first time since 1932.

third period with the Zephyrs dians. hitting seven while Springs

A daily \$5 fee, expected to on the Yankees this year.

had six. Batley, the game's bring the tribe about \$50,000 a position didn't prove success
position didn't prove successtwo of the three St. Mary baskets in the period. The quarter ended at 24-22.

finally tied the count at 29-all with 4:43 left.

tied it with a short 1-hander at 1:51. Kremer got a chance to put Springs in front with a free throw shot and he made Vanderhyden (30) and Fond du Lac's Paul Kremer (21) and Jim Flesch (25). The tall center made the first toss to make the score 35-33 but failed to connect on the clinch-The Zephyrs got the ball with

10 seconds left, and Batley drove the length of the court before letting fly with his lastditch desperation shot which swished through cleanly.

St. John had little trouble

The Chuters led, 19-5, at the

Tom Geerts led the Dutch-Lawrence outshot Mon-men with 17 points, Ady Eb-

1	r <b>G</b>	FT			FG:	FΤ	F
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Bayer	0	0		Nuss	7	2	1
Batley	8	Ď		Kremer	0	7	4
Brown	1	0	0	Scott	2	2	1
Rueckl	2	1	2	Keenan	O	2	1
V'Hyden	3	1	1	1			
Schreiner	2	0	4	į.			
Laem'rich	3	0	3	i			
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2 | Gruber | 0
1 | Solm | 1 |St. Gregory-88 St. John-72 Tousey Geerts G Ver'gen Miron Hermsen

Totals 34 4 17 Totals 9 20 11 St. John St. Gregory

# Catholic Cage **Tourney Scores**

By The Associated Press

At Marshfield
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 65,
Wausau Newman 61 (ot),

At Green Bay
Marinette Catholic Central 52, Green
Bay Premontre 45.

8 At Ashland
9 Superior Cathedral 77, Eau Claire
9 Regis 70

At Milwaukee Pins Milwaukee Cathedral 88, Milwaukee Marquette 52.

Menasha St. Mary 41, Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs 37 (ot) At Madison
Madison Edgewood 55, Beloit Catho-lic 46

winner of Monday night's Mil-quette university star, made ton-Carroll scrap for the right things uncomfortable for to represent District 14 in the Platteville, scoring 33 points National Association of of In-His long field goal with five tercollegiate Athletics tourna-minutes left put Oshkosh ahead, 65-64, but Platteville

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Menominee Waters Open To Outsiders

Keshena .-- (#)-- The general Continued from Page 7

good on a free throw to give the Zephyrs a 15-12 margin.
Scott hit a pair of tosses. Norm

spinning tackle will only be "Charlie" Dressen, who allowed on lakes, except for a was manager then, rubbed it tosses for Springs and Nuss followed with a hook to give the Ladgare a 22 00 lets. The Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent to such an extent the Ladgare a 22 00 lets to such an extent to

biggest margin of the game.

Batley Ties It

ing time. Other Wisconsin lead in mid-August and went to make it 33-31 and Batley bag limit, will be enforced.

JESUS"

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# Lane Bids for **United Effort**

|Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Greecont R9

Brown connected on a jump for Menasha and Steinke conservation committee Last for Menasha and Steinke conservation committee. Last to pitch for the Yankees," he counted for Springs to make November, in a special refersaid. "A weak club is next so the halftime score 17-16.

It was nip-and-tuck in the to permit fishing by non-In-most certain victory. We must adopt a gang-up policy

Most of the tribe's 70 lakes ful against the Dodgers in will be open to fishermen but 1951. That was the year spring ponds will be closed. Brooklyn was riding rough-Led by Nuss, Springs fought Fishermen will be barred shod over the other National back in the fourth stanza and from using landing nets and league clubs.

followed with a hook to give Fishing regulations were that the other clubs went out the Ledgers a 33-29 lead, their amended to limit fishing hours of their way to beat him.

Jim Rueckl hit a corner shot regulations, such as size and lead in mid-August and went regulations, such as size and lon to defeat the Dodgers in the playoffs." Hollywood, Calif. — Roberto

-Mike Holt, 169, South Afri-"Mono" Garcia, 136, Mexico, one of two. Seconds later, Nuss was fouled while shooting. The 176, New Haven, Conn., 10. 131, Los Angeles, 1.

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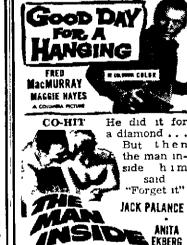
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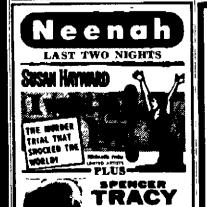


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BY SYLVIA PORTER

better than six city groups.



manufacturing jobs in this upon dozens of once-famous proud, 187-year-old Kentucky names. And I'm not including to be big shots can't spend eity are in absentee - owned new factories which American comporations. Decisions of lished here—such as General crucial importance to the Electric's creation on Louisworkers, their families, the ville's outskirts of Appliance entire community are not park, the world's largest made by Louisville residents; am I touching on the huncoffice doesn't another own initiative. They duck out by saying, 'We have to check the home office.' The home office doesn't another own initiative. They duck out by saying, 'We have to check the home office.' The home office doesn't another own initiative. They duck out by saying, 'We have to check the home office.' The home office doesn't another own initiative. They duck out by saying, 'We have to check the home office.' The home office doesn't another own initiative. They duck out by saying, 'We have to check the home office.' The home office doesn't another own initiative. They duck out by saying, 'We have to check the home office.' The lindonesian army crushed a red revolt in 1948 before president Sukarno be c a me friendly with the Russians and Peiping. In the past year owners to contribution. . . ."

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No Longer Threat

to one that In Louisville, absentee con-liberately withholding:

More than 60 per cent of the World war 11 covers dozens city's future . . . ."

The 40-year - old 3-star general said it is not his duty to side for or against any legal. manufacturing jobs in this upon dozens of once-famous "Some executives who seem political party. He insisted he

eight or nine to one that you'd corporation of America . . . New York yet." the handsome Dutch-trained be working for a branch, a Girdler Tube Turns has be- But these, I repeat, are just not no sei his in Indonesia coast-to-coast chain. come National Cylinder Gas some of the obvious disadof Louisville's seven big- and B. F. Avery has become vantages of absentee ownergest stores only one is home- Minneapolis-Moline . . . Bal- ship of a city. Much more viter and we of the army comowned and that one is fifth in lard Mills has become Pills-tal is what this is doing to the mand have full understanding size. The store manager may bury and C. T. Dearing Print- Louisville economy itself. This and cooperation," he deappear in charge, but it's ing has become Fawcett pub-tale I'll report tomorrow.

And so it goes.

No Longer Threat
In Louisville, absentee own of course, in many instanct. Turtle" by Kurt Wiese will be ership of industrial plants, es, the workers and city have presented at the Appleton benefitted. Some payrolls public library's pre - school have been sharply increased story hour at 10:30 a.m. Wedarising from the great merger trend of this decade.

Here, the trend — which I ran head of Cochran Foil under the proposed new "guided democnary" plan of reserving half Some Benefits

first reported from Rochester, til its merger with Anaconda uled two color movies, "Med-members. The communists N. Y., a month ago—has be two months ago. put it to me, ieval Knights" and "The and two other major parties come a startling reality. And "We had reached a size American Flag" for the 2 want the non-party members the implications go far be-where we had to compete for p.m. Saturday story hour.

national markets, but we did-n't have the cash, research Prepared to or marketing facilities to do so properly. Merger will Fight Foes of bring us these."

rolls have dwindled, disap-BX GENE ERAMER peared. And hidden beneath

you'd be an trol is striking at the very in- "We go into a piant, ask he is anti-communist and proemploye of a dustrial and financial heart of for contributions to the Complant owned by outsiders — the city itself. Here is a tale munity chest or Louisville pro or anti-west, not pro or anti-west, not pro or outsiders — or anti-west, not pro or controlled by which cities the nation over fund and what we get is an anti-west. I hope for bonds not interest far re- will ignore at their own peril, indifferent nod. The manag-only with the west but with moved from The list of Louisville com- ers aren't part of Louisville. the east. I am not pro anyyour homepanies sold to or absorbed by They feel they're camping out
The 40-year and 3-star game.

coons, efficiency experts or which have been gobbled up the liquor giants. Omitting ing. The city isn't controlled suppress communist mass rational the city.

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# But in other instances, pay- Indonesians

Monday, March 2, 1959 Appleton Poet-Gressont B10

Jakarta — M— Lt. Gen. Ab-Louisville, Ky.—If you lived youd the obvious—the inclinithe surface are threats which dul Harris Nasution, powerful Louisville, Ky.—If you lived nation of imported managers are actively worrying leaders. Indonesian army chief, says and worked for a manufacturito disregard local charities, to of Louisville. Here are exact in the odds are the odds are better than six city groups.

John Manufacturity of Louisville are exact in the communist party or any other group turns against the Indonesian state, I'll take steps against them."

Commenting on reports that

Nasution said a November speech in which he advocated a bigger role in government for individual military men "Theodore Turtle" by Ellen "was supported officially by MacGregor and "The Cunning the prime minister and Presi-

Here, the trend — which I ran, head of Cochran Foil un- Miss Ewen has also sched- the 272 seats for non-party

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were unable to get their views Black Creek Bank "What we are trying to do," Names New Cashier

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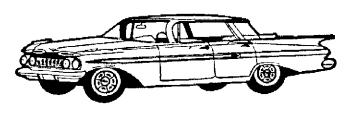
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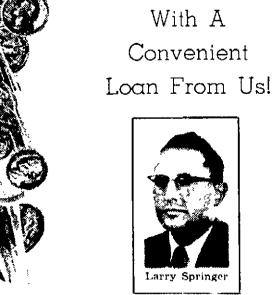
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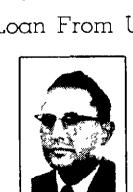
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Madison - The state labor creasing impatience about what it calls a "no man's land" in labor relations resulting from federal government intervention in the labor-management field.

L. E. Gooding, chairman of the state board, has complained to the congress in a dememorandum that there is a danger of reversion; to the "anarchy" which prevailed several decades ago in the labor-management rela-

The conflict between state and federal jurisdiction has left many employers and many labor organizations without a tribunal to adjudicate their differences, Gooding protested. The "no man's land" re-

sults from the fact that there Speak at Church are conflicts in which the government and not the states, have jurisdiction, but in which the National Labor Relations board has declined to assume jurisdiction because of lack of sufficient cause of lack of sufficient forces.

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Gooding said the national 8 p.m. Tuesday. partments.

mittee, the veteran chief of Lay delegations from nine united the state labor board said the "right of employes to be represented by a labor union participating are Emmanuel, and to engage in collective Railey's Harbor. Because Harbor, and to engage in collective Railey's Harbor. discharge because of union pleton. activities will be dissipated; The drive opened Feb. 5 and will go unprotected," as a re-Montana participating.

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is one of the many art books added to the library shelves. The book includes 369 reproductions of the artist's work, 65 of them in full color. Magazine Criticism

"Agee on Film" by James Agee, author of the 1958 Pulitzer prize winning novel, "A Death in the Family," collection of criticism and interpretive comments on movies written for national magazines from 1941 to 1948. Lawrence Clark Powell's

"A Passion for Books" deals with the art of librarianship and the hobby of reading and collecting books. American and Soviet

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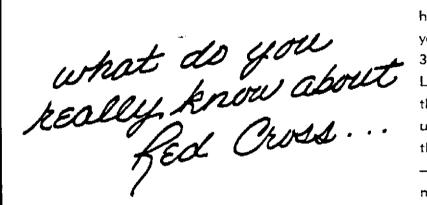


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